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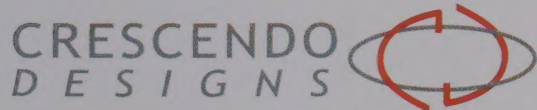
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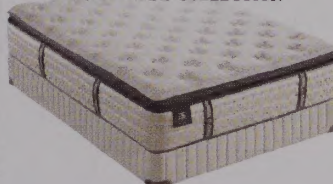
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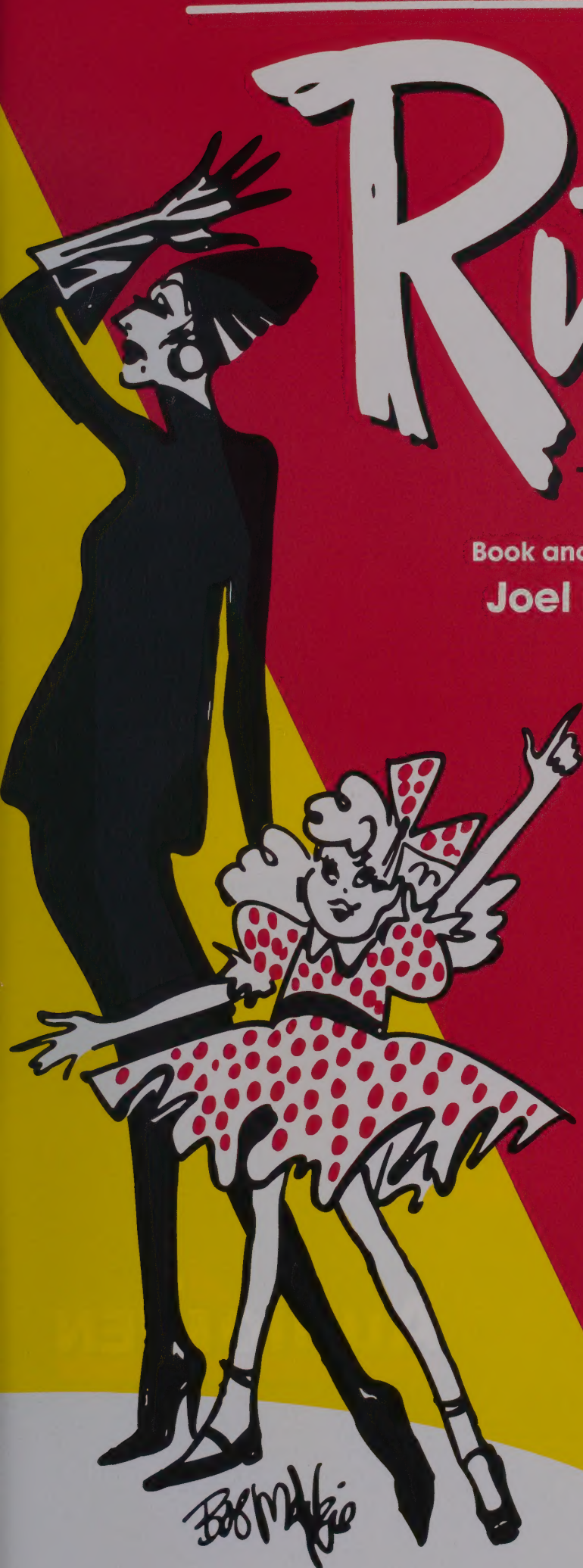
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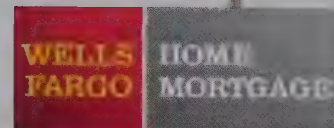
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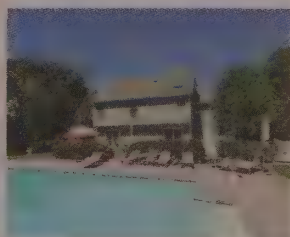
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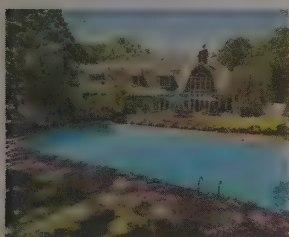
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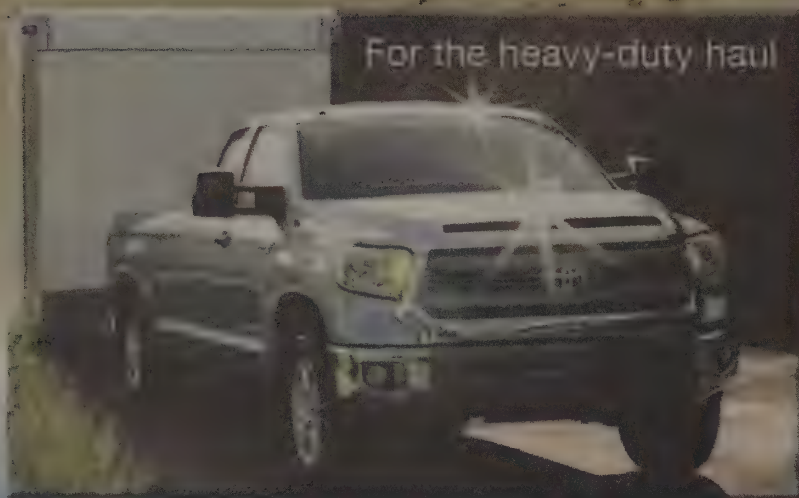


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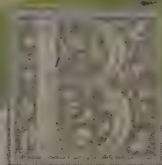
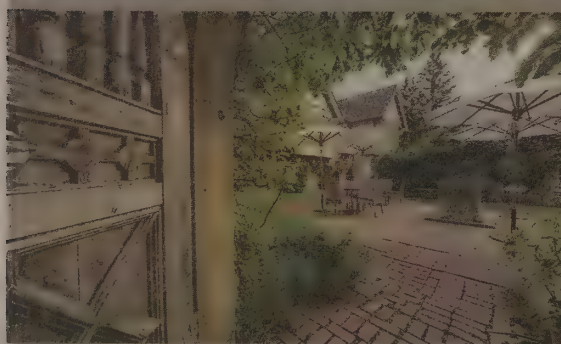
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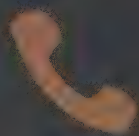
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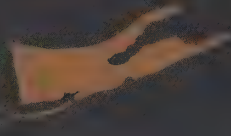
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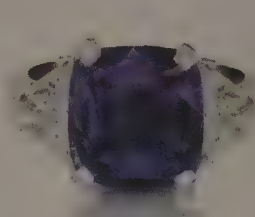
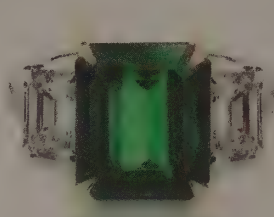
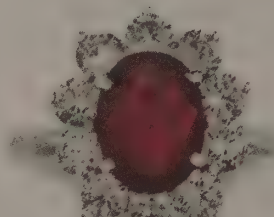
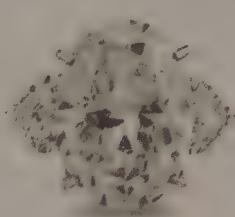


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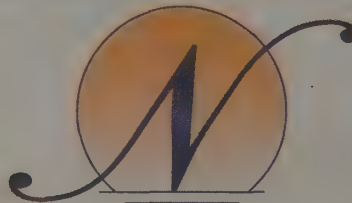
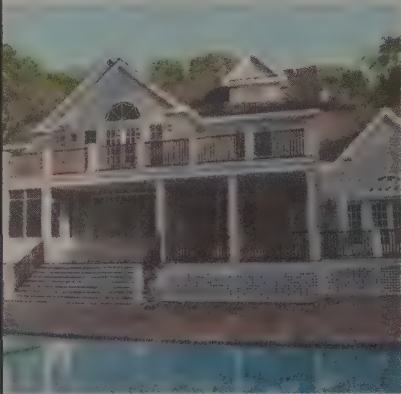
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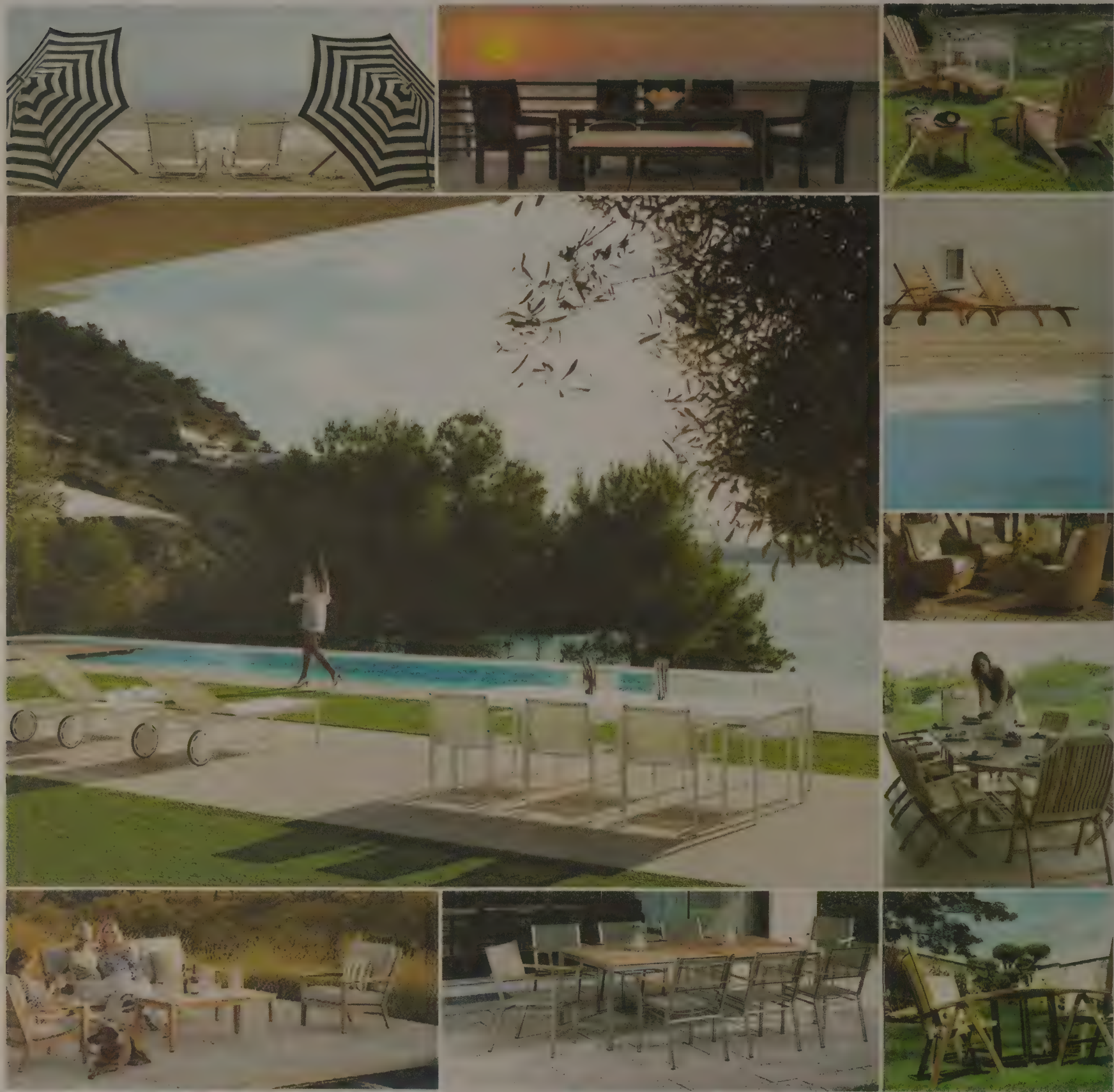
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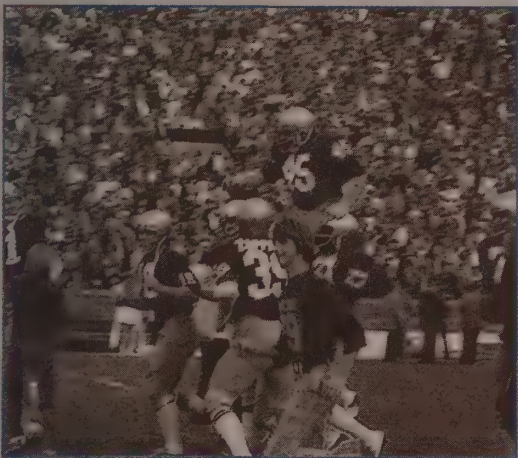
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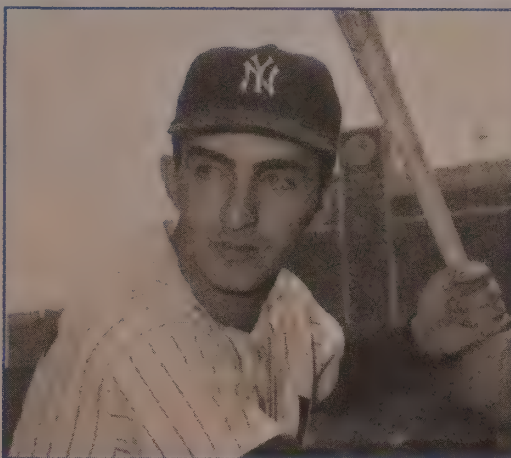
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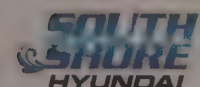
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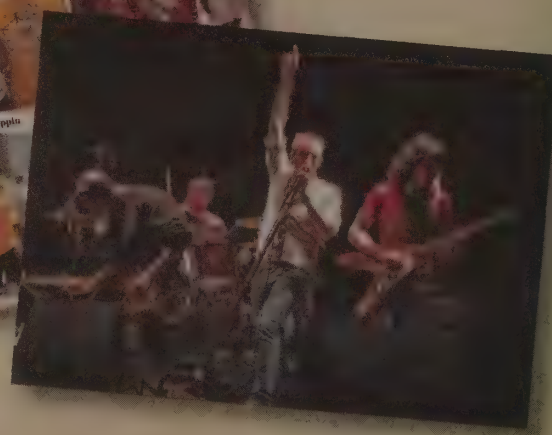
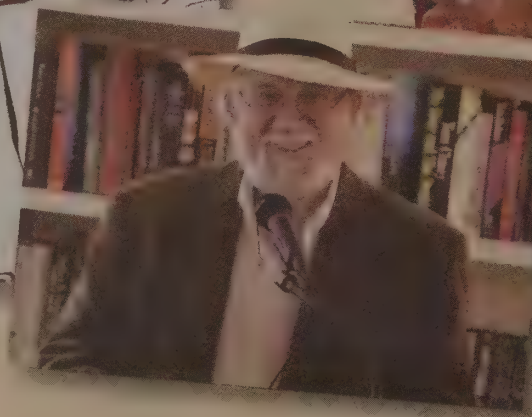
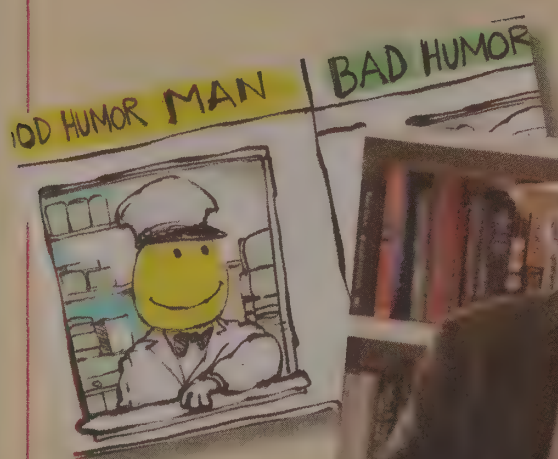


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Debbie Harry

Last Friday, Guild Hall in East Hampton presented a new edition of *Celebrity Autobiography: In Their Own Words*, this time featuring performances by **Christie Brinkley, Debbie Harry, Susan Lucci, Ralph Macchio, Brooke Shields** and others. See photos on page 51.

**Jay McInerney** and **Anne Hearst** hosted a pre-party for the Alzheimer's Association's Rita Hayworth Gala, which is taking place October 27 in Manhattan, at their Water Mill home recently. Guests included **Nicole Miller, Somers Farkas, Robin Meltzer, Dennis Basso** and **B. Smith**. At the event, Smith announced that she's writing a memoir about her personal struggle with Alzheimer's. Smith and her husband **Dan Gasby** appeared on *The Dr. Oz Show* last week to discuss their ongoing battle with the disease.



B. Smith

Last week CNN's New Day anchor **Chris Cuomo** rescued a man who was drowning off Sunset Beach on Shelter Island, dragging him to shore. The man had been swept away by a rip current.

Beloved Shinnecock Indian Nation elder Elizabeth "Chee Chee" Thunderbird Haile passed away last Friday. She will long be remembered for her graceful spirit as an active dancer, historian, leader, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend to all.

Amagansett resident and Coldplay singer/pianist **Chris Martin** took **Moses** and **Apple**, his children with Oscar-winner **Gwyneth Paltrow**, to watch **Nacho Figueras** compete in the fourth annual Piaget Hamptons Cup last week. The event, held at the Equuleus Polo Club in Water Mill, raised more than \$1 million for the Robin Hood Foundation.

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## The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of August 29–September 5, 2015

Riders this past week: 27,813

Rider miles this past week: 214,887

### DOWN IN THE TUBE

Seen down in the tube this week were Eric and Bobbie Cohen in Sag Harbor, Marty and Judy Shepherd in Noyac, Stuart and Mary Vorpahl at Three Mile Harbor and Amy Zerner and Monte Farber in Bridgehampton. These are all friends of the Commissioner and he told me these people have to be mentioned riding the subway even if they haven't been riding it because he promised he would mention them before the summer is out. There. Now I did it. And I don't care if he fires me. I guess it would be okay to say we also saw Steven Spielberg getting on the subway at the Georgica stop on Thursday, heading westbound toward Sagaponack. That, we really did.

### NO LIQUOR

There is no liquor allowed to be brought onto the subway system, and last Wednesday the subway police detained a man carrying a bottle of red wine onto a car at the Westhampton Beach station. He said he was on his way to do something to a baby boy in Quogue in an hour and it involved giving the baby a little of the red wine to distract him while he did it. It's some sort of religious ceremony. The police were baffled at first, but called into headquarters to find out what to do and after some discussion they let this man go, although they agreed to keep an eye on him.

### PUSHERS NEED HELP

Hampton Subway is appealing to the general public to volunteer on all the platforms during the Labor Day Weekend to help out the "Pushers Crew" in shoving the crowds of customers onto the trains from all the platforms. The Pushers Crew consists of strong college kids, both boys and girls, who work all summer on the platforms while wearing chest protectors, helmets and boxing gloves to keep things moving. Nearly half have gone back to college this week though. So if you go down to a platform on Labor Day Weekend and you see someone dressed like this doing this, stop for a minute or two and lend a hand. Thank you.

### THE HORSE WALK

Last Wednesday night, as they have done the Wednesday before Labor Day every year, all the horses who participate in the Hampton Classic Horse Show in Bridgehampton were led off the big vans at our Westhampton stop, taken down to the platform there at 2 a.m. when the subway service closes for the night and then sent on their way to trot along through the subway tunnel to Bridgehampton. It's a ritual

similar to the one in New York City where the circus animals take the East River Tunnel into Manhattan and Madison Square Garden the night before the big Barnum and Bailey Show there, but it's not as well-attended. With the circus, it's lions and tigers and elephants and horses, but with the horse show it's just horses, and after a while

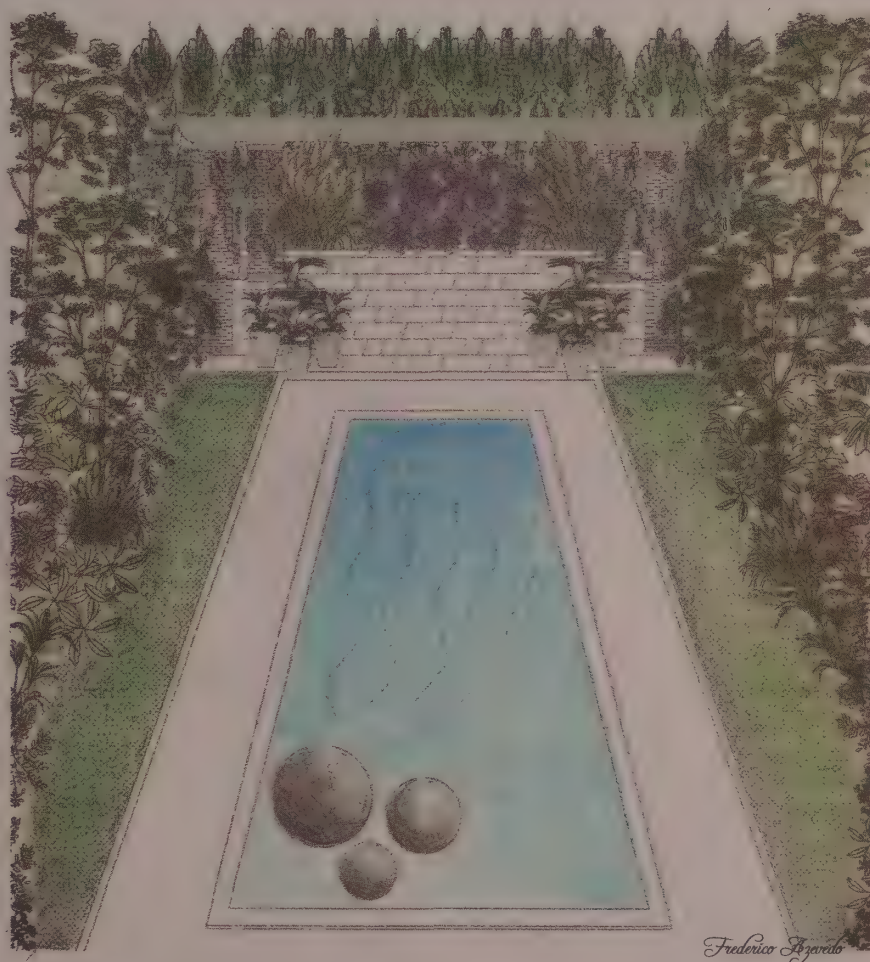
people get tired of seeing horses one after another, especially in the middle of the night.

### COMMISSIONER BILL ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

My wife and I were visited this weekend by our friend Donald Trump and his current wife who really is much younger than he is, although that really doesn't matter. Mr. Trump has big plans for Hamptons Subway once he gets to the White House. He envisions long tunnels connecting Palm Beach, Palm Springs, the Hamptons, and through a long underwater tunnel, Newport. He thinks he could get the Illegals to build it for free in exchange for letting them stay here in America a few more days until they finish up. 🐻

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### STUDY BREAK

The Hamptons Police acknowledged this week that they've been conducting a long-term traffic study on the streets of Sag Harbor. "We're about 10 years in right now," announced police spokesman Larry Hirsch, "and we expect to complete work on the study in the fall of 2021." Hirsch noted that discussing specifics of the study runs the risk of spoiling the results, but he was able to characterize it as "a sophisticated behavioral study to determine the emotional effects of bad driving on other drivers and pedestrians." Hirsch went on to offer what he described as "sample experiments" which he said may or may not be a part of the study. "On one day we might, for example, send a driver in to execute a 7-point turn in the middle of a busy two-way street, and we would be taking careful notes on the reactions of the drivers who are forced to stop and wait for this illegal, jack-ass maneuver to be complete. On another occasion, we would send a trained actor to drive to the rotary and he might pretend to be too stupid to understand how a rotary works, either by trying to edge into the rotary in front of cars already in the rotary, or by getting into the rotary and then suddenly stopping to let other cars in ahead of him. Again, we would take careful notes of how other drivers respond. Or, it could be as simple as having a weaselly guy in a convertible Beamer barrel past a pedestrian crossing without stopping for a pedestrian—I can tell you we've run that experiment many, many times." Researchers hope to determine whether people will become innured or radicalized by the bad driving. So far, according to Hirsch, the research has proven inconclusive—thus the extension until 2021. "That's actually just a tentative date," Hirsch explained. "We're prepared to continue the study well beyond that date if need be."

### VOTING LAW CHANGED

Under pressure from advocacy groups, Hamptons officials recently adopted a new voting law, which will mandate a special ID card that has already been nicknamed the "Hamptons High-Roller Card." Hamptons residents can qualify for the new ID card if they own a house larger than 15,000 square feet, or if they have at least a 10,000 square foot house and a luxury yacht. In addition, in order to receive the ID card, residents will have to prove ownership of a Maserati, Porsche, or Mercedes and membership at one of a small list of elite sporting clubs. Holders of the new ID cards will be guaranteed "fast-track" voting on election day and will also be permitted to vote twice in all local, state, and federal elections. 🐾

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## Dan's Harvest East End 2015

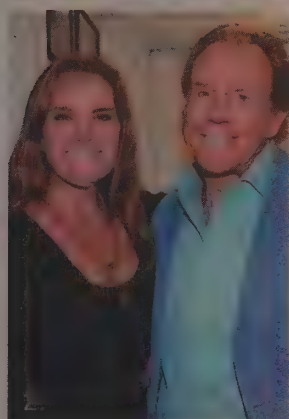
Last Saturday evening McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue served as the venue for Dan's Harvest East End, celebrating the East End wine industry, winemakers and vineyards, featuring local vintages paired with dishes prepared by a bounty of talented chefs. Geoffrey Zakarian, co-host of Food Network's *The Kitchen* and judge on *Chopped*, served as host.

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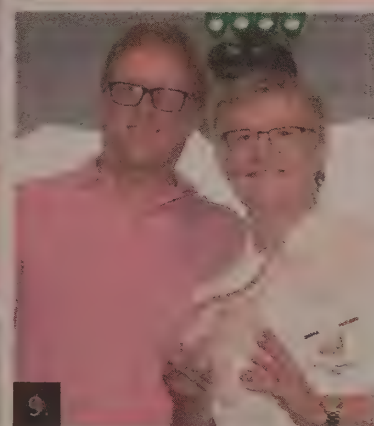
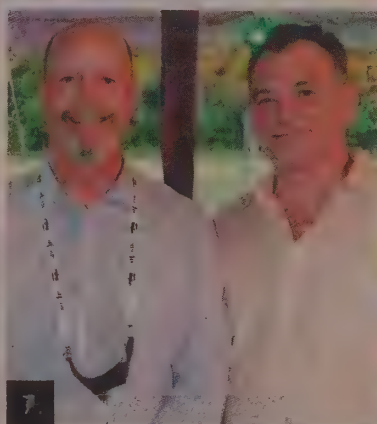
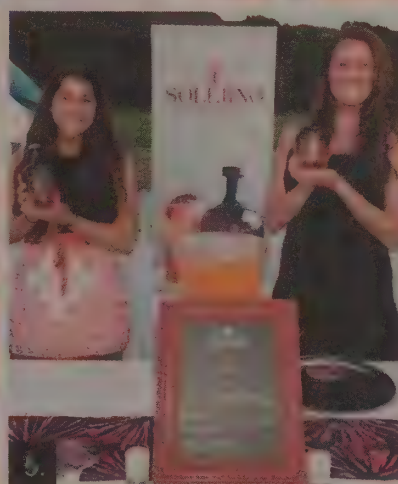
## Celebrity Autobiography at Guild Hall of East Hampton

Last Friday, Guild Hall presented Celebrity Autobiography New Edition! at The John Drew Theater at Guild Hall featuring Christie Brinkley, Debbie Harry, Ralph Macchio, Susan Lucci, Brooke Shields and Alan Zweibel. Created by Eugene Pack and Dayle Reyfel, the show opened in New York to rave reviews and won a Drama Desk Award for Unique Theatrical Experience.

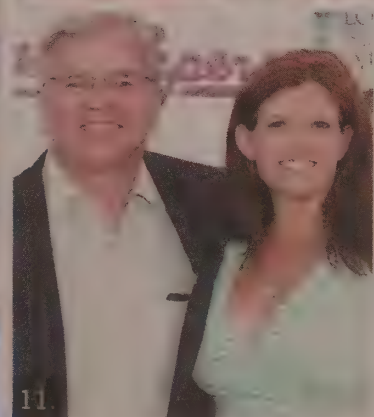
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1. Jack Brinkley-Cook, Alexa Ray Joel, Christie Brinkley and Sailor Brinkley-Cook
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3. Ralph Macchio
4. Debbie Harry
5. Susan Lucci



1. Helen and Jeff Delandro, owners of Ocean Electric
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7. Mike Murphy and Bridgehampton National Bank CEO Kevin M. O'Connor
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9. Ronald Goerler presenting the Chef of the Year Award to Guy Reuge from restaurant Mirabelle for his 40 years of supporting all things local
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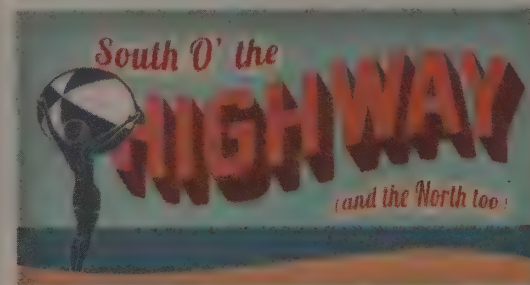
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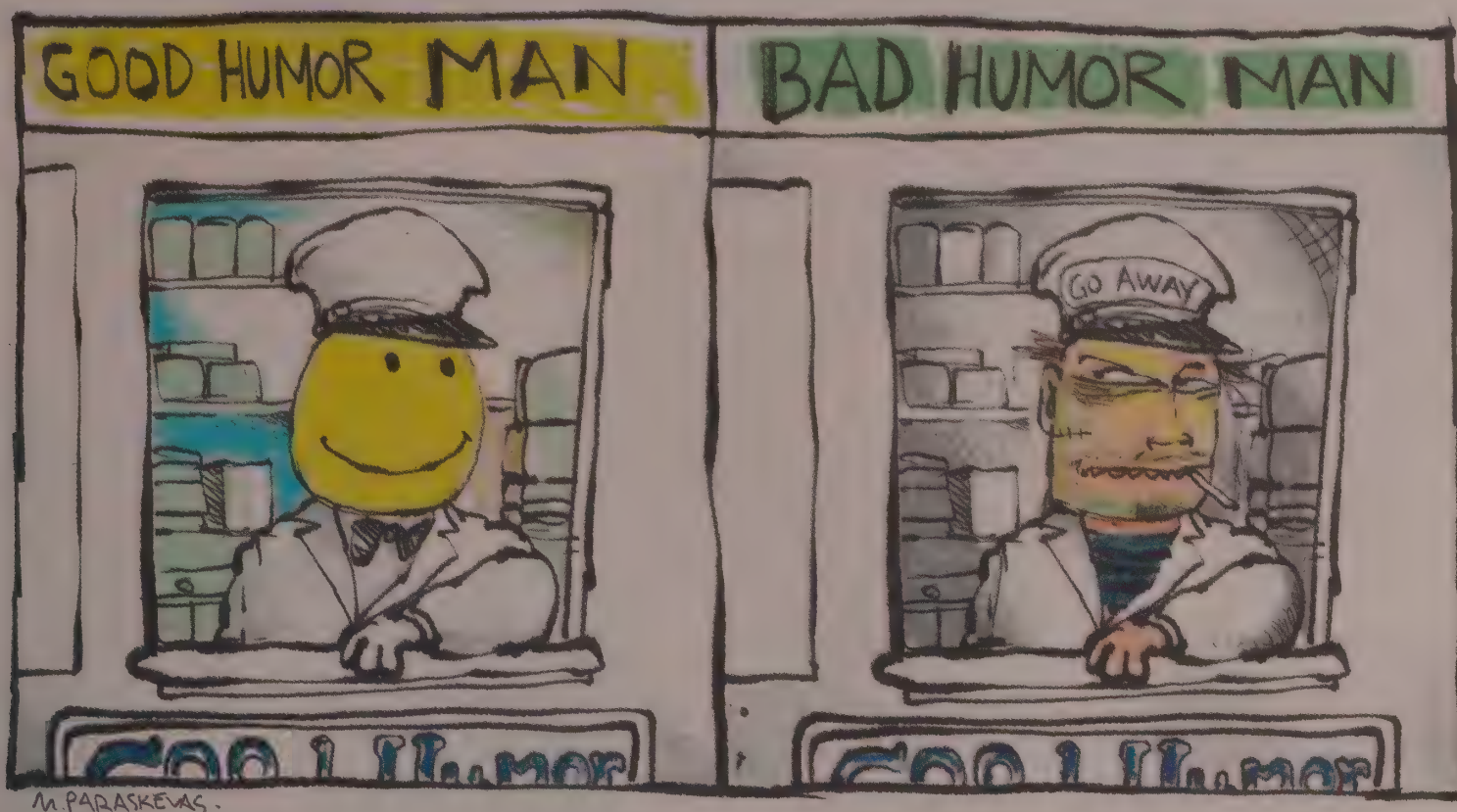
He may have dubbed it the "Royal Tea Party," but Sir Ivan Wilzig's Water Mill extravaganza was anything but prim and proper as the recording artist celebrated his latest Billboard hit, "Kiss All the Bullies Goodbye." Entertainers attending included **Randy Jones** of the Village People, **Pras** of the Fugees, singer **Aaron Paul**, OUT Hotel owner **Mati Weidpass** and actors **Colin Asercion** and **Farrah Krennek**. Decor evoked Studio 54's heyday of the 1970s, and gazebos around the pool featured disco-dancing couples. Attendees included Housewife of New Jersey **Danielle Staub** and **Omar Sharif Jr.** Partiers thronged the Disneyland-like 15,000-square-foot castle home in Village People costumes to show support for inclusiveness and to unleash their inner macho man or tough lady, dressing as cops, construction workers, cowboys and bikers. Some sidestepped the dress code and wore feathers or sequined dresses—or hardly anything at all, which was the choice adopted by one woman clad in the latest rage in Times Square fashion: red, white and blue body paint.

Where they dine:  
**Bill Clinton**, looking casual in a Hawaiian shirt, dined with a party of 14 on Thursday evening at Indian Wells Tavern in Amagansett. Clinton kept it vegetarian. The former president was very gracious as people approached him for photos. As



**Bill Clinton** word of his 69th birthday spread, the entire restaurant serenaded him with "Happy Birthday" when dessert was served. Clinton posed for photos with the entire restaurant staff. World famous restaurant critic **Gael Greene**, with friend **Eileen O'Kane Kornreich**, took in a movie in East Hampton last Wednesday, then headed for Rowdy Hall, where the pair ran into Greene's old friend **Mark Smith**. The next day, while Greene was sharing two classic mayo'd lobster rolls with another friend at the Lobster Roll on the Napeague Stretch, owner **Andrea Terry** decided Greene must also taste the kitchen's new warm, buttered-up lobster roll. The famous mouth was last seen tucking into a peach pie. Where does she find room for it all? **Naomi Watts** and **Liev Schreiber** had a casual dinner with family and friends Tuesday night at Nick & Toni's in East Hampton. **Jeff Gordon** was there at another table, enjoying a quiet dinner with his wife. On Thursday night **Paul Simon** and wife **Edie Brickell** had dinner with **Lorne Michaels** and two other guests on the porch at Nick & Toni's. **Hoda Kotb** dined with her boyfriend at 75 (Continued on page 60)





# The Ice Cream Man!!

*All the Children Run Out for a Popsicle and the Truck Is Gone*

BY DAN RATTINER

I was sitting in my living room the other day, looking out at the boats, when off to my left down the road I heard a very familiar little children's jingle. It was the Mister Softee truck jingle.

*Doodle de doop da doop di doop, da doop de doop de la!*

I thought, isn't that nice. Somewhere the big white truck was parked on a residential street with the big side window open, the Mister Softee man leaning out and all the children from the community lined up to get a raspberry pop or a vanilla cone with sprinkles.

This is a resort, but as it happens, I live up in Springs, which is filled with kids on bicycles and neighborhood baseball games in the little park down the way. It's nice to know there is more to this place than just the resort. Fact is, the East End was beautiful before it was a resort, and you can find the great beauty almost everywhere. Come up Three Mile Harbor Road and you will get to the spot where the boats back up to the road and, behind them, the sun sets across the way. People sit in their cars and watch the sun go down over the boats here. And sometimes, stepping out from the living

room onto the deck, so do I. My house is on the hillside opposite the boats.

The Mister Softee truck song was a little louder. And then a little louder. The driver must be taking it from one block to the next. The kids must have finished up and he was on to the next block.

But then, the whole thing takes a very strange turn. The sound is getting louder and louder. Now I can see him, way off in the distance down Three Mile Harbor Road, a white truck coming my way. It is the Mister Softee truck dot moving right along. In fact, it is barreling along, the music louder and louder. Now I can see the driver, a kid, maybe 19 years old, hunched over the wheel, heading straight up my road. He doesn't need to have the jingle on. Certainly he doesn't need to have it on full volume. But it is.

He whizzes past. My dog barks once. And then he is gone. Now the jingle gets softer and softer and softer until finally it fades away.

What kind of Mister Softee Man is this? He doesn't know what he is doing. He heads up the road at full speed and in the houses along the way, as the kids hear the jingle, they run to their parents shouting It's the ice cream man, the ice cream man! A few dollars change hands and the kids run out of the house to the sidewalk, and

astonishingly the ice cream man just whizzes right by, leaving them standing there looking at the taillights and those little white paddles that stick out with the word STOP in red on them.

There goes the Mister Softee Man.

Doesn't Mister Softee have manuals for their drivers? Here's a Mister Softee Man driving at high speed up the street, oblivious to the fact that he is leaving disillusionment and sadness on the sidewalk in his wake, felt by kids who have run out clutching dollar bills, come to a halt by the curb. He passes by them and they issue a long group moan, turn and slowly walk back to their homes. Up here where I am, there are even a few people standing up in their boats, money in hand, in shock.

I don't know if you are reading this, young Mister Softee Man. What is the problem? They give you a route to follow? A route they know will fill your day? And you've decided, maybe, that you have a date with a girl in the afternoon and so you will do the route in just 45 minutes, and, sorry to report, nobody wanted an ice cream but you did your best?

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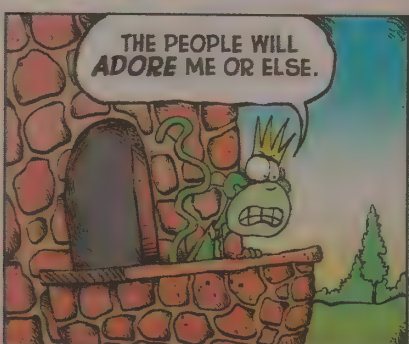
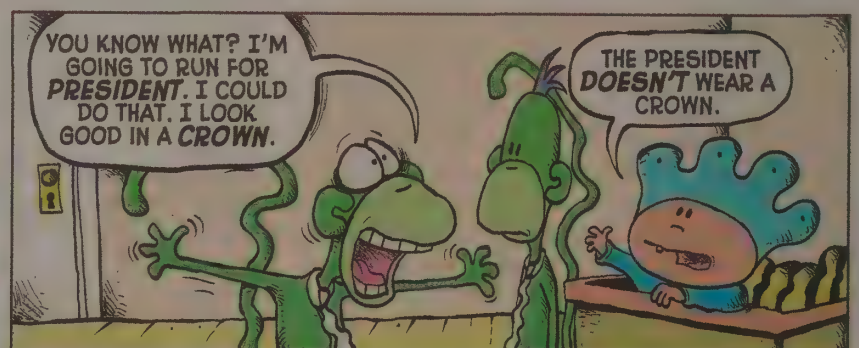
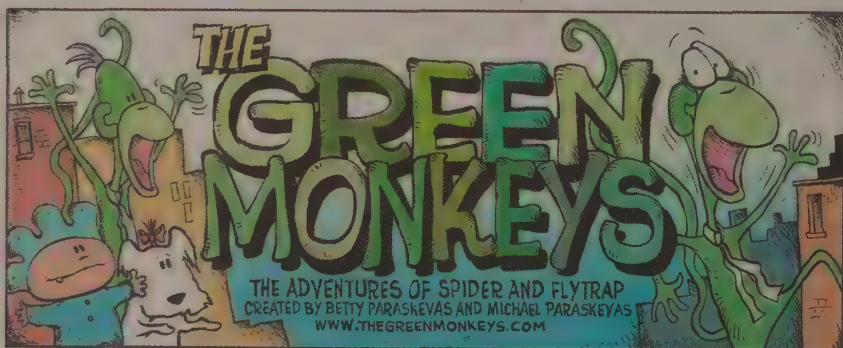
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# Reading Aloud in Public

*This Activity Works for Now in the Hamptons but Maybe Not 4Ever*

BY DAN RATTINER

I have been setting up little half hour-long encampments all over town since August 1, where I can read chapters of my new book, *In the Hamptons 4Ever*, aloud to whoever wants to stroll by to hear it. Each chapter is about a specific individual who lived in the Hamptons during my time here and with whom I've had an encounter of one sort or another. As I have been editing and publishing *Dan's Papers* for 55 years now, I have quite a collection of stories.

This new book is called *4Ever* because it's the fourth in the series. The first, published by Random House in 2008, got rave reviews in *The New York Times*, and one entire chapter from it was printed in its entirety in *Newsday*. At that time, when that book came out on Memorial Day, I embarked on the same pilgrimage that I am on now.

If I could walk into Hyde Park in London and stand on a soapbox and talk

to whoever stopped to listen, I would do that too.

Here in the Hamptons, there are laws about drawing a crowd to an event like this. If there is a large crowd you need to have a permit. It would require that you indemnify the town from harm. It would require you to describe police and traffic plans. It would require you to describe parking facilities. But that's if you have a gathering of more than 50 people.

In the seven years since 2008, I've never had more than 50 people come to a reading. I've had 20, sometimes 25, more often maybe 10 or, uh, five, or uh, fewer. Nobody came to a reading I advertised that was held at the front entrance of Home Sweet Home in East Hampton one year. I debated whether I should read it anyway. In the end, I didn't.

This new hardcover book from the State University of New York Press made its public debut on August 1. So I have had several readings. Three have been in bookstores—two in BookHampton Southampton and East

Hampton and one at the Two Sisters bookstore in Montauk. In addition, I've been out in public three times now. The first outdoor reading took place in front of the main entrance of the Southampton Historical Society on Meeting House Lane. I read a chapter about a Southampton clock repair man, named Morris Welte, who fixed an antique mantle clock that others said was beyond repair. He refused to charge me for it. Said it was his pleasure to fix it.

Last Friday at 5, I pulled off the road to read on the grass apron of the eastbound right-of-way of the Montauk Highway at the entrance to East Hampton Village in front of Ron Perelman's house. The chapter was about Tina Fredericks, the famous East End real estate broker who sold him that house many years ago. It would be a memorial to her, because one month ago she passed away, in her 90s, although I don't think she wanted anybody to know that was how old she was.

I had just set up my (Cont'd on next page)



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## 4Ever (Continued from previous page)

**"Do you know you're on private property? he asked. "You'll have to get off." We had a polite discussion until we raised our voices.**

poster, microphone stand, portable amplifier and microphone there beside the road about ten to five—this is last Friday, and the traffic was moving at a crawl—when suddenly a muscle-bound man in an unmarked white van drove down the shoulder of the road to stop where I was. He got out of the car and strolled over to me.

"Do you know you are on private property?"

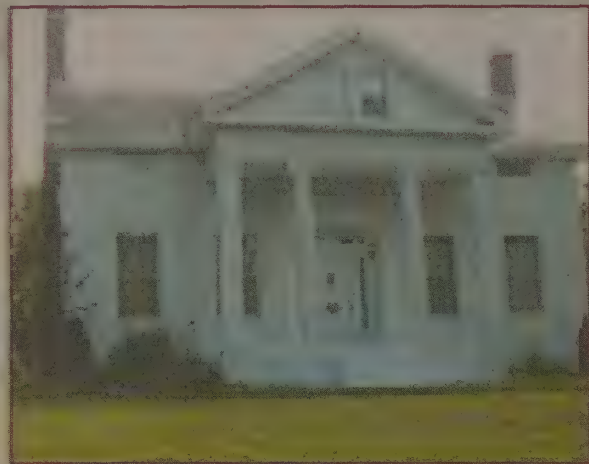
he asked. "You'll have to get off."

We had a polite discussion about where the right-of-way ended and where Mr. Perelman's property began, and he persisted until he was raising his voice and I was raising mine. In the middle of my retort, he got back into his car and roared off, almost getting into an accident as he muscled his way into the traffic. From there he almost immediately made a left turn onto Daniels Hole Road, headed, I believe, for the town police station.

He did not return. The reading went on.

Afterwards, proud to defend my rights to a public street as a taxpayer, I drove over to the East Hampton Airport to watch the planes come in. It's a huge melee there of

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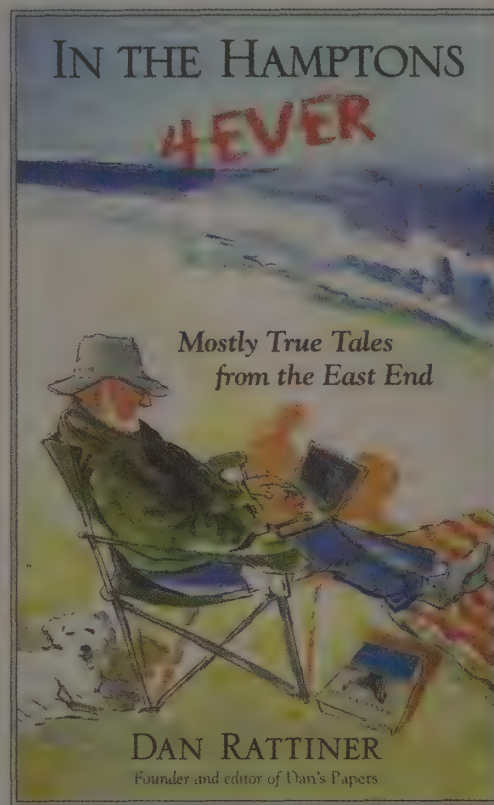


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giant corporate jets trying to get in before the curfew, which is the recent addition to town law due to the the tremendous noise made by this facility. Here there were a lot of rich folks striding through the airport to meet up with black SUVs and taxicabs either circling around or parking illegally out front because the lot is full to overflowing. I parked illegally, too, so I could write this.

This weekend, I will continue my journey through the Hamptons by reading chapters from *In the Hamptons 4Ever* at three different locations. On Friday at 5, you'll find me at Harbor Books on Main Street in Sag Harbor, where I will read a chapter entitled "Jeff Parsons," about a man who made a huge sculpture and parked it on my front lawn. On Saturday at 5, I will read a chapter, at the corner of Daniel's Lane and Peter's Pond Road in Sagaponack, about the Rennerts, who built the second largest private home in America.

On Sunday at 5, you'll find me on the lawn of the East Hampton Town Hall, reading "Adelaide de Menil." In 1966, a young woman named Adelaide de Menil owned a 60-acre estate on the ocean in East Hampton with her husband Ted Carpenter. Upon learning that a small historic saltbox house from around 1800 was to be torn down to make room for a library expansion, she bought the structure and had it towed to her estate. Pretty soon there were nine such historic homes from this community saved there.

In 2005, an older Adelaide de Menil sold her estate for over \$105 million, still a record for a residential property. The new owner wanted the historic homes cleared off. What she did with them and how they marched down the Montauk Highway in a long procession is told in this chapter.

All readings are free. I can sign copies. See you there. 🐾





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# Artists 7, Writers 4

*Thundering Bats, Rifleshot Throws and Leaps High Up the Wall*

BY DAN RATTINER

Indianapolis has its 500, Pasadena has its Rose Bowl, Churchill Downs has its Derby and, once a year, the Hamptons has its Artist-Writers Game. It usually takes place usually on the second Saturday in August, and this year, the 67th annual outing took place on August 15 on the sandlot baseball field behind the Waldbaum's supermarket in East Hampton.

The game originated as a tussle between the Artists of this community, who eventually came out on a particular day at the request of the Writers of this community, to see which group could get the best of the other once and for all in softball. At the time of the Artists' first game, many painters and sculptors had emigrated from Europe to escape World War II, and a number of war correspondents and novelists had retreated to this part of the world for a little peace and quiet in the summertime. Harry Truman was President. The Yankees had won the World Series a year earlier. Jackie Robinson had broken the color barrier.

As the winners varied from one team to the other over the years, both teams, to try to get a leg up on the other, took to expanding the definition of who was a "writer" and who was

an "artist"—there were trapeze artists, United Artists stars—people from Hollywood were artists, for example, or writers, if screenwriters—or re-writers or speech writers, and those who played in this game soon included former presidents, Wall Street tycoons, filmmakers, supermodels and media moguls, some who just came up to take three swings of the bat and then leave in a trail of popping flashbulbs.

Among them were Woody Allen, Alan Alda, Alec Baldwin, Christie Brinkley, Matthew Broderick, Bill Clinton, Willem de Kooning, Betty Friedan, Abbie and Dustin Hoffman (separately), Carl Lahn, John Irving, Eugene McCarthy, Carlos Montoya, Larry Rivers, Charlie Rose, Dr. Ruth, Roy Scheider, Paul Simon, Kurt Vonnegut, Eli Wallach, Tom Wolfe, Eli Wallach and Mort Zuckerman, just to name a few.

Myself and Leif Hope, who is in charge of this game, are probably the only two people left who have witnessed this change occurring somewhere in the late 1990s. Both of us have been part of the game for more than 40 years.

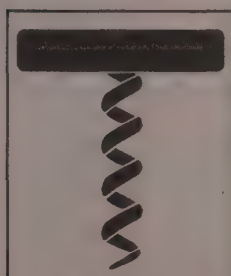
A crowd of several hundred attended the game this year, and they were not disappointed in how it went, although it was not like most of the games, which are slam-bang affairs that wind up 17 to 13 or 26 to 3 with lots of cheering,

slides into home, close calls, rhubarbs with the umpire and towering home runs with the bases loaded.

Four of us umpired. We were former New York Police Commissioner Ray Kelly, New York State Supreme Court Judge Richard Lowe III, and Hal Schroer, and also myself, founder and President of Dan's Papers. We parked ourselves at all the bases. Three of us alternated behind the mound calling balls and strikes.

We had to adjudicate, before the game began, a proposal by the teams to allow an "extra hitter" to play. Ordinarily in softball there are 10 players a team, with the tenth a short centerfielder. Here they wanted an 11th, as an extra hitter who would not field. The reason was there were a very large number of people who wanted to play and they wanted to accommodate them. The ASA Softball Rules book said you could have 11. For the first time, we had 11.

This game was tightly fought by determined defensive players, and it featured diving catches, great third-base grabs and rifle shots to first. No one even got a hit for two-and-a-half innings. After that, it moved right along with the innings passing quickly. By the top of the sixth, when the game exploded, (Cont'd on next page)



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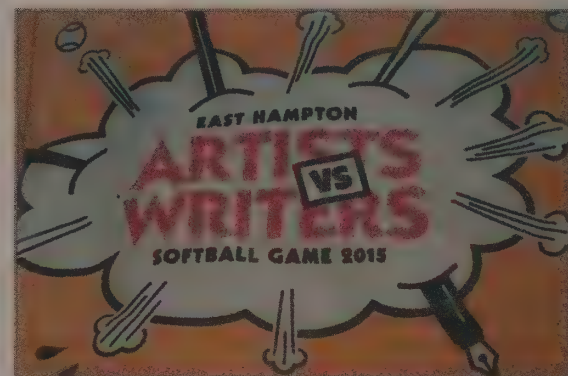
The Artists won the game with a score of 7-4 this year

only one run had been scored, brought a double hit by David Baer that drove in sportswriter Mike Lupica.

Benito Vila, who was the pitcher for the Writers, watched as the dam broke around him in the top of the sixth. Architect Geoff Prisco led off with a single. Vila then threw a pitch that Brian Pfund lined through the gap in center field. Running faster than anyone I have ever seen—including Alec Baldwin—Brian circled the bases before the defense could respond for an inside the park home run. Painter Eric Ernst and Robert Tuckman kept the rally going with consecutive singles. After a fielder's choice, artist Richard Sullivan drove them both in with a double to right making it Artists 4, Writers 1.

The Artists went wild in celebration on the field after this, delaying the game, and in that interval I got a chance to talk to this out-of-breath, flushed and perspiring redheaded young man. It was his first appearance at the game. He's Brian Pfund, a local boy, a college kid at Virginia Wesleyan, a member of the Montauk Mustang baseball team in the Hamptons Collegiate Baseball League. Boy, can he hit and run.

Plus, we had a connection. He's the son of Chris Pfund, who for years worked with his father, John Pfund, at the Pfund Hardware Store in Montauk for nearly 40 years. During these years, I sold advertising in this newspaper to both his father and grandfather. It was exhilarating to me to not only watch this great softball feat but to realize I was looking at the third generation of a family I knew. Well, that's what I got in this brief, three-minute interview filled with softball hysteria.



In the bottom of the sixth, David Baer, the shortstop for the Writers and the Winner of the Most Valuable Player Award two years ago, hit a solo home run. It was now Artists 4, Writers 2.

There were only two further bits of drama in the game. In the eighth inning, the Artists struck again. Richard Sullivan hit another home run over the centerfield wall, driving in a runner on base, Robert Tuckman of the Creative Artists Agency, and then Pfund came up again, sending the outfielders way back up against the snow fences in fear, and he slammed it again, this time a double that drove in Ed McCarthy. Artists 7, Writers 2.

Another bit of drama occurred in the ninth inning, resulting in a desperate rally by the Writers. It all seemed so hopeless, behind as they were at the time. But Vila hit a double and then David Baer hit a single, scoring Vila. A walk to Jay DiPietro put men on first and second and then author Michael Pellman came to bat. Two on, nobody out. At the (Continued on page 66)



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Main in Southampton last week.

The owner of Cuvée Bistro & Bar in Greenport, **Deborah Pittorino**, has announced that the restaurant will bid farewell to the community after Labor Day. The final dinner service will take place on Monday, September 7.

The Sag Harbor Farmers Market continues to attract the boldfaced names every Saturday. Last week celebrated Poet **Celeste Gainey** made the scene, as did Oscar-winning documentarian **D. A. Pennebaker** and his wife and collaborator **Chris Hegedus**. See story about Gainey's September 1 reading on page 74.

Southold musician **Gene Casey**, who, often with his band the Lone Sharks, performs regularly across the East End and beyond, received the Long Island Sound Award from the Long Island Music Hall of Fame during a concert in Port Jefferson on August 12. Casey was recognized for his contributions to the region's musical heritage.



Gene Casey

**Kate Mueth's** Neo-Political Cowgirls will bring their acclaimed production *EVE* from the Hamptons to Off-Broadway next month. *EVE* is a music-art-dance-theater immersive performance about a "perfect woman" newly created by the mad "Maker" in a world already rife with experiences and history. Performances of *EVE* will take place on select dates between Tuesday, September 8 and Friday, September 18 at the Gym at Judson, 243 Thompson Street, New York. The dancer who portrays the title role in *EVE*, **Ana Nieto**, has been staying with her handsome brother **Ilde** in Bridgehampton this month. Nieto has been shopping at local farmers markets and been the toast of private dinner parties lately. She's headed back to rehearsals in Long Island City this week.

**Leif Hope** will receive The Spirit of Community Award at East End Hospice's Box Art Auction on September 12 at the Ross School. An artist, organizer of the Artists-Writers Softball Game and founder of the original East Hampton Laundry Restaurant, Hope is receiving the award in honor of his many contributions to the betterment of life (Continued on page 64)

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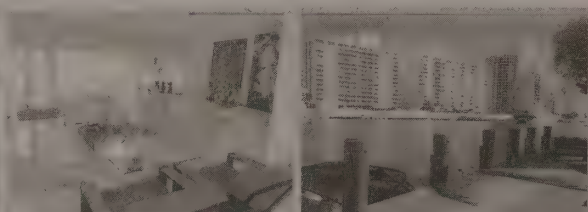
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# Spin Doctors Take the Stage at Guild Hall September 5

BY KELLY LAFFEY

The Spin Doctors, the iconic '90s rock band whose smash hit album *Pocket Full of Kryptonite* defined a decade, will take over the stage at Guild Hall on September 5.

"People can expect us to play all of the good ol', Spin Doctors favorites," says Chris Barron, who has sung lead vocals for the band since its inception in the late-80s. *Pocket Full of Kryptonite*, which included such hits as "Two Princes" and "Little Miss Can't Be Wrong," was the second album the band released.

Barron attributes *Pocket Full of Kryptonite*'s success to the chemistry of the band. "There's something about the way we played together that I think had a lot to do with it," he says. "That, and I think there are some really strong songs on that record."



The Spin Doctors can't wait for Tumbleweed Tuesday

"Two Princes" was the most-played rock song in the world in 1993, but it wasn't necessarily Barron's favorite. Instead, he lists "Forty of Fifty" from that album. "When you write songs, I sort of feel like they're children. One song will get mad at you if you decide you like another one better. [But] I like the red-headed step children...some of the songs that maybe didn't get much attention."

Over the years, the band had become known for bringing a party to their live performance. "I saw some videos of Elvis Presley when I was pretty young. And there was a thing about him where there was this formidable presence that he had, but at the same time he didn't take himself too seriously," says Barron regarding his staging inspiration. "As a band, we try to mix humor and musicianship so that it's a great musical experience, but it's also fun and funny at the same time."

In April 2013, the Spin Doctors came out with *If the River Was Whiskey*, their sixth studio album and one that moved away from '90s-rock and into the blues. "We'll be playing some stuff off our blues album. I think a lot of people have found when we share that stuff, it gives them a lot of insight into a lot of the other songs that they already know and love, because we started off as a blues band," continues Barron. "So it's been a fun phase of our career to get back to our roots a little bit."

The band was formed in the late 1980s in New York City, with member Eric Schenkman coining the name Spin Doctors after taking a poetry class. "[The instructor] was talking about the political phenomenon of spin doctors, which are the guys who help politicians tailor their words to fit the message that they want to get across. It's funny because it was a relatively

new term then...I didn't like it at first. I was like, what is it, a DJ? I said I think it's too slick," says Barron. But Schenkman challenged him to come up with a better name, and the Spin Doctors stuck.

The band, however, almost didn't enjoy the longevity it has had, as Barron began to lose his voice in late 2000. "It was terrible. It was a year of just uncertainty, because I've always wanted to be a performer of some kind...I was 6 years old and I saw an old Shirley Temple movie, and I was like 'ok cool, I'm going to marry Shirley Temple and then we're going to do that. We're going to sing and dance and it's going to be the family business.'" After a year of trying everything from acupuncture to yoga, Barron's

voice returned. The experience made him much more deliberate in his singing and rehearsals, and very appreciative of his fan base.

A Manhattan resident, Barron comes Out East often, and particularly enjoys that "the fire house has that chicken night and that's a lot of fun," he says.

Hamptonites can find Barron and the rest of the band at Guild Hall over Labor Day weekend. "If anyone comes out and they don't think that we played our guts out, they can come and talk to me and I'll give them their money back."

The Spin Doctors take the stage at Guild Hall Saturday, September 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets \$40. For more info, visit [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org) or call 631-324-0806.



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# Suffolk SPCA Responds to Ritualistic Animal Killings

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Responding to a local rash of ritualistic animal killings, Suffolk County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) hosted a training class on animal mutilation and sacrifice, and the occult at the Suffolk County Police Academy on Thursday, August 13.

Representatives from various agencies in Suffolk and Nassau Counties attended the class with presenter Marcos Quinones, an FBI-recognized cult expert and author of *The Goddess of Death: La Santa Muerte* and *Satan: An Intelligence Report*.

"I thought I'd seen it all," Suffolk SPCA Chief

Roy Gross said, noting that Quinones had the entire room riveted during his two-hour talk, which looked at cults and horrific occult practices, such as the torture and sacrifice of both animals and humans, including children, for ritualistic purposes.

"Everyone was glued, sitting there with their mouths open," Gross said, explaining that Quinones contacted his organization after reading the growing number of reports about alleged animal sacrifice, mutilations and ritualistic killings in Suffolk County this year.

First, three beheaded roosters were found in a garbage bag in Centereach on January 13. Then, on June 24, three beheaded goats were discovered with various fruits and vegetables

in Riverhead's Otis Pike Preserve. Around the same time, in 2014, a mutilated rooster was found in Islip hanging from a tree by its feet, with its eyes plucked out and a candle nearby. On July 9 of this year, three beheaded and partially plucked chickens were discovered in plastic bags on the railroad tracks near Hubbard Avenue in Riverhead.

The grisly body count continued to mount when a badly decomposed cow tongue, bound in a black shirt with black yarn, was found screwed to a tree in Central Islip on July 12. Yet another cow tongue turned up screwed to a tree across from Bayard Cutting Arboretum in the East Islip/Great River area on July 19. It was found bisected, with candle wax filling the cut, along with a red ribbon and peppers.

Quinones, who trains law enforcement agencies throughout the world on the darker side of cults and the occult, said during his presentation that all of these incidents bear an alarming resemblance to ritual killings.

"Everything he said was right on target," Gross said, explaining that the condition and positioning of the mutilated animals, as well as finding things such as fresh fruit, ribbons and candles, points directly toward occult practices. "The evidence that we found, it was quite compelling," he added, noting, for example, that fruit and beheaded goats are an offering to the god Changó (or Shangó) in the Santeria religion, while nailing a tongue to a tree is a symbolic warning or threat telling someone to keep quiet, "or else."

Because the beheaded chickens were found on railroad tracks, they were likely an offering to Oggun, a powerful warrior spirit connected to metalwork in the Santeria faith, Gross said, relaying Quinones' assessment.

"We're not targeting religion," Gross said, but added that it's illegal to kill animals, even for religious purposes, unless it is done humanely and for consumption.

Torturing and mutilating animals is never okay, said Gross, who is deeply disturbed by what Quinones revealed. "It's absolutely horrific to say the least."

During rituals, Quinones said animals are often killed slowly and brutally with dull knives or other vicious instruments, Gross explained, describing evidence photos, including a dog impaled with steel rebar. According to Quinones, certain cults may even torture and sacrifice humans.

Gross said he is still haunted by the final case in Quinones' presentation, which involved the extensive torture and eventual murder of a day-old newborn by Satanists. The baby was stabbed repeatedly, drawing blood for cultists to drink, before it was finally killed and dumped in a river. "I didn't even sleep last night thinking about it," Gross said, unable to forget Quinones' photograph of the slain child. "The image will be in my mind for the rest of my life."

Suffolk County SPCA and New York State Humane Association are offering a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone responsible for these crimes. Call 631-382-7722 or visit [suffolkcountyspca.org](http://suffolkcountyspca.org) for more information.

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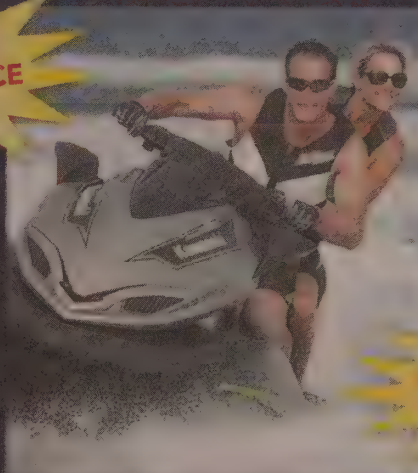
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Marders Nursery and Garden Center was the setting for The Evelyn Alexander Wildlife Rescue Center's "Get Wild Summer Gala" last week, and for hearing animal stories with "wildly" happy endings! Take Executive Director **Virginia Frati's** rescue of a deer that got his antlers, then himself, balled up in a soccer net. Or volunteer **Jim MacDougall's** cutting free an osprey stuck in its nest with a fishing line and hook twined around its leg. Critters in attendance included the flamboyant red-tailed hawk **Sonia**, something of a regular at fancy parties; the popular, but more unassuming **Martino**, a diminutive screech owl—who can't fly or see very well because of a car accident, but who has been a cuddled and petted resident of the Hampton Bays facility for eight years; and an opossum named **Bud**. The event's honorary co-chairs included **Howard and Beth Stern**, **Carey Lowell**, **Jill Rappaport**, **Cornelia Guest** and **Hilaria and Alec Baldwin**. Honorees of the evening were artists **April Gornik**, **Eric Fischl**, **Amy Sullivan**, and **Susan Penzner**. Supporters and volunteers attending included **Jean Shafiroff**, **Nicole Miller**, **Howard Lorber**, **Andrew Flack**, **Steve and Dina Hanson**, **Missy Hargraves**, **State Assemblyman Fred Thiele**, **Southampton Town Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst** and **Suffolk County Legislator Jay Schneiderman**.


Yes, that was actor **Paul Rudd** and his family careening down the big slide at the Sag Harbor Carnival recently.

Attorney **Randy Mastro** and longtime South Forker **Alec Baldwin** were elected co-chairs of the Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF). Baldwin, who has served on HIFF's board for 10 years, was quoted in a statement, saying "I'm thrilled to" (Continued on page 72)

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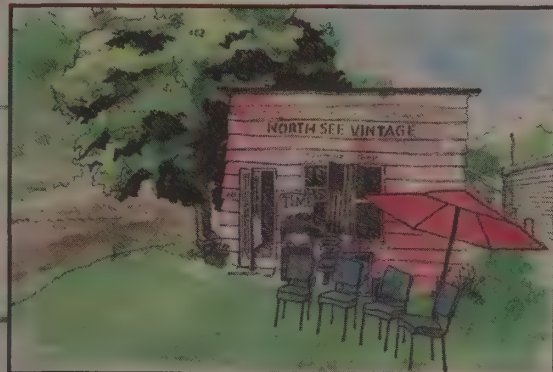


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# Game *(Continued from page 58)*



The Writer's Team didn't win, but put up a great fight—the pen is mightier than the sword, but not the softball bat.

time, I was umpiring second base. And that's where much of the drama was. I tried to keep out of the way.

Pellman hit a fly to short centerfield, and Baer was thrown out at third—first out—but then Jay DiPietro, who had been on first, was late to tag up and so at first decided not to try for second. But then, late, getting an idea, off he went, which drew the ball to second to try to catch him, as he had hoped. He'd change that into a rundown. There was now only one out. He'd try to run around and run around back and forth between first and second with the other team chasing him in the hopes he could take up the time to let the runner ahead of him score, bringing the game up to 7 to 4. And he succeeded. When the dust cleared, Pellman had finally been tagged, but there were two runs in, two outs and nobody on, and the team was still alive, and up to the plate came Richard Wiese, the host of ABC's *Born to Explore* TV show. Wiese is a huge hitter. In the past he has hit numerous home runs and been Player of the Game. But what could he do? Even if he hit a home run, it would still be Artists 7 Authors 5 with two outs. In fact, Wiese flied out. Game over.

As always, everybody repaired afterwards to the outdoor courtyard of the Race Lane restaurant just a block past centerfield. There was a game to review, beer to be drunk, hors d'oeuvres to be served and the amount of money being raised for four different charities to be announced. The money will be divided among the Phoenix House, East End Hospice, the Retreat and the Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center. The MVP was Brian Pfund.

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# Who's Here

BY DAN RATTINER

**O**n a warm day in the first week of April, a crowd gathered in front of Southampton Hospital to dedicate a new wing, and the elegant blonde who, with her husband, had provided the majority of the funding for that wing, \$5 million, stood up and spoke. "With many of us spending months or weekends year-round in Southampton and the East End," Audrey Gruss said, "Martin and I felt it was important that our local hospital have the capability to conduct stroke and vascular distress intervention."

The center is state-of-the-art. It includes an advanced endovascular surgical suite, a simulation center for training of physicians and technicians, a non-invasive cardiovascular suite for diagnosis and an advanced monitoring center that enables doctors at this hospital to consult in real time with doctors in other hospitals. The construction of this wing took two and a half years and was much anticipated. The donation of \$5 million came from Martin and Audrey Gruss of Southampton and as a result, the wing is named the Audrey and Martin Gruss Heart and Stroke Center in their honor.

Audrey and Martin Gruss are well known in the Hamptons and New York City for their extraordinary philanthropy. Martin, New York City born and bred, is the Senior Partner of Gruss and Company, founded by his father, Joseph, and developed by Martin into one of the pre-eminent private arbitrage investment companies on Wall Street. Audrey Gruss, to whom he has been married for 28 years, has a different background.

"One of my earliest memories as a little girl was picking chamomile flowers with my mother in a field in northern Europe," she told me.

"I was born in Kaunas, Lithuania, the second largest city in that small country. My father, who was a career Cavalry officer in the Lithuanian army, escaped the Russians who had taken over the country in World War II. He and my mother hid on his father's farm in southern Lithuania."

World War II was winding down. The country was in turmoil. All of Europe was in turmoil. "FDR sold Lithuania down the river at Yalta," Audrey said, referring to the conference with Churchill and Stalin toward the end of the war when Lithuania, along with the two other Baltic States, were "given" to the Soviets, who had already occupied them.

Indeed, all of Europe was not only in turmoil, but also largely in ruins after the war. Audrey's parents and their infant daughter fled to safety in West Germany, where they temporarily lived in a displaced persons camp in the town of Fulda. That's where she had that early memory of picking flowers. Her father became Commandant of the camp while they remained there for about a year. Then they were fortunate to move to the United States, to northern New Jersey.

"How did that happen?" I asked.

"After WWII, many countries had established quotas to receive those displaced by the war. My family was offered visas to Argentina or Australia. Luckily, we had distant relatives in



**Audrey Gruss**  
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New Jersey, who sponsored our acceptance by the U.S." The family settled into an apartment in Hillside, New Jersey. Lithuanian was spoken at home. Soon they were speaking both Lithuanian and English.

"My parents also spoke some German and French," Audrey said.

"Russian?"

"Never."

Audrey started in first grade at Hurden-Looker Elementary School in Hillside. Her father at first was able to find work as a horse trainer in the horse country of northern New Jersey. "He was kind of a horse whisperer," Audrey told me. "He started riding as a child and knew horses by instinct, so it didn't matter that he didn't speak much English at the beginning."

Audrey told me that her father never stopped riding for his entire life. He even trained retired polo ponies to jump. "He died at 94, but he only stopped jumping horses when he was 90!"

His discipline as a rider and background as an army officer served him well, and he eventually developed a career in the aviation electronics business.

Her mother, Hope, kept the household together. Audrey had a younger sister, born in Germany, named Lee. A third sister, Krista, was born in New Jersey. The household by this time was fully bi-lingual, speaking English and Lithuanian.

Her mother missed her family in Europe. Her father had been a banker. One of her aunts, an opera singer. Audrey remembers care packages being sent to them, often consisting of clothing and medicines. Eastern Europe in particular remained poverty stricken, under the domination of the Soviet Union, for nearly a generation after the war.

Audrey admired the enormous ordeal her parents went through in being uprooted in

this way. "Imagine," she said, "being suddenly sent to a country where you spoke not a word of the language, and having to survive and support two children."

Audrey went to Hillside High School, where she was an excellent student. She also studied dance and music. She played the cello. Her parents, probably because of the experiences and hopes they'd had after losing both family and fortune, urged their eldest daughter to become a doctor. They instilled in her the value of an education and the work ethic. Audrey won a scholarship to Tufts, graduating with a B.S. in Biology with honors.

"I loved being a student at Tufts," she said. "Campus life was wonderful—I joined the Chi Omega sorority, enjoyed the extracurricular life, but also studied hard. I appreciated the larger world of Boston, a community of more than a hundred colleges."

When Audrey was 16 and a junior in high school, she became a photographic and fashion model to earn extra income for college. Her mother would drive her to New York City after school. "One summer I worked as a fit model in the NY garment district for Kim Kory Coats. I was tall and thin but I had broad shoulders, so I could carry even the largest coat size very well."

Another summer during college she stayed in Boston and worked as a runway model at fashion shows. In her third summer between classes at Tufts, she lived at home and took classes at Rutgers, including organic chemistry.

"In college," she told me, "I had all A's in English. I loved literature and the humanities. In the courses I would need to become a doctor, though, I was only a B student. I talked to my parents and student advisors about this. At that time the scientific world wasn't as supportive of women in the medical field. Many women who went on to medical school were seen as just taking the place of men who might otherwise become doctors."

What should she do after graduation? Back then there were only limited choices for women. "It was retail training programs at Macy's or Bloomingdales, getting a teaching degree, or going to secretarial school. Well, I knew how to type, anyway. I thought to find a job where I could combine science and business and found this wonderful job at the Revlon Research Center in the Bronx," she told me. "I became assistant to Dr. Earle Brauer, Medical Director and Dr. Donald Updyke, the Director of Pharmacological Research. We tested new ingredients and submitted them to the FDA in Washington, D.C. for approval. Soon I was promoted to Assistant to the Vice President of Marketing in NYC."

For the next 20 years, Audrey moved up the corporate ladder in the advertising and marketing worlds. With her experience at Revlon, she was recruited by J.P. Stevens, the second largest U.S. textile company, to become Director of Advertising and Fashion at Stevens Hosiery, a new division.

"Stevens was launching three new hosiery brands at the same time and it was an extraordinary opportunity and experience. I hired innovative

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## Who *(Continued from previous page)*

ad agencies, developed creative marketing programs and travelled to 90 of the top 100 retailers to present the new brands. It was like 'baptism by fire,' and I really paid my dues."

After several years, she was recruited by Elizabeth Arden. Audrey started as Manager of Sales Promotion, designing innovative gift-with-purchase and purchase-with-purchase concepts. She traveled to Japan and Taiwan to approve production of these very successful items. "It was a challenging and fascinating position. Adapting advertising to the different cultural needs of each country was like shuttle diplomacy. We also discovered photographers and models who later became famous. And my science background was particularly helpful when I visited the Arden

laboratories in Indianapolis to create ad campaigns using scientific data and language."

Audrey married an orthopedic surgeon but they were divorced after five years.

In the mid-1980s, after being offered a Vice Presidency and more responsibility but no raise, which Audrey felt was an unfair offer, she left Elizabeth Arden and went out on her own. She created International Creative Marketing, a marketing consultancy firm.

"My first client," she said, "was a division of Bracco, the third largest pharmaceutical company in Italy. They wanted to expand distribution of one of their brands into the U.S. I found for them an appropriate distributor and was given several other projects to handle."

Her company thrived. She developed a tie-in

with the Doral Hotel and Golf Resort in Miami and the Terme di Saturnia skin care line in Italy to create the Doral Saturnia Spa. She then became President and co-owner of the Terme di Saturnia skin care line and launched it at Saks Fifth Avenue.

And then she met Martin Gruss. "A friend introduced us," she said. "I fell in love and married a man who lives life to the fullest. He not only is a brilliant businessman but also a gentleman and a sportsman. He was an equestrian and had an international high-goal polo team, which he played on for many years. He went helicopter skiing. He raced and now collects vintage cars; he enjoys golf. The year that I married was the same year I launched Terme di Saturnia. I had to travel to launch the brand at the key Saks branches. Sometimes I couldn't fly home to be with Martin. So I realized that something had to be done. Martin never said anything, but my life had taken a new turn. And I went to my partner at Doral and asked if he'd buy me out, and he did."

Martin Gruss entered into his marriage to Audrey with two children, a family business that he had bought and steered into a leading Wall Street firm, and a desire to do great philanthropic work. Audrey, with her corporate executive skills in marketing, was in a perfect position to help guide donations to education, science and the cultural arts, while encouraging others to do the same, and so became President of the Audrey and Martin Gruss Foundation. The pair have donated, and raised, more than \$200 million for the Lawrenceville School in New Jersey. Audrey and a co-chair raised \$38 million in Palm Beach in one year toward a merger of the two hospitals there.

Audrey Gruss's philanthropic efforts have both a U.S. and international dimension. In New York, she is a board member of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, Lenox Hill Neighborhood House and is a former board member of The Public Theater/NY Shakespeare Festival. She is on the Chairman's Council of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the International Advisory Council of the Guggenheim Museum and the Advisory Council of Literacy Partners. She is a major Benefactor of the Inner-City Scholarship Fund and a Patron of The Metropolitan Opera, Lincoln Center Theater, The New York Botanical Garden and The Horticultural Society of New York. In Palm Beach, Mrs. Gruss is a board member of The Hospice Guild and The Preservation Foundation. She is a Founder of the Kravis Center for the Performing Arts and a member of the Benefactor's Council of the Society of the Four Arts.

Internationally, Mrs. Gruss is a board member of the American Friends of the Victoria & Albert Museum in London. She is on the Advisory Board of FAI, the premier architectural preservation group in Italy and is a member of the International Council of the Museum of Decorative Arts in Paris.

Nine years ago, Audrey Gruss founded a charitable organization called the Hope for Depression Research Foundation.

"There had been a situation right under my nose that I never thought needed my help," Audrey said. "It was my mother. My late mother. When she was in her late 30s, she began struggling with bouts of depression. They didn't call it that in those *(Continued on page 70)*

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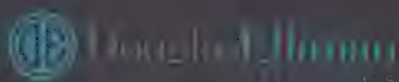
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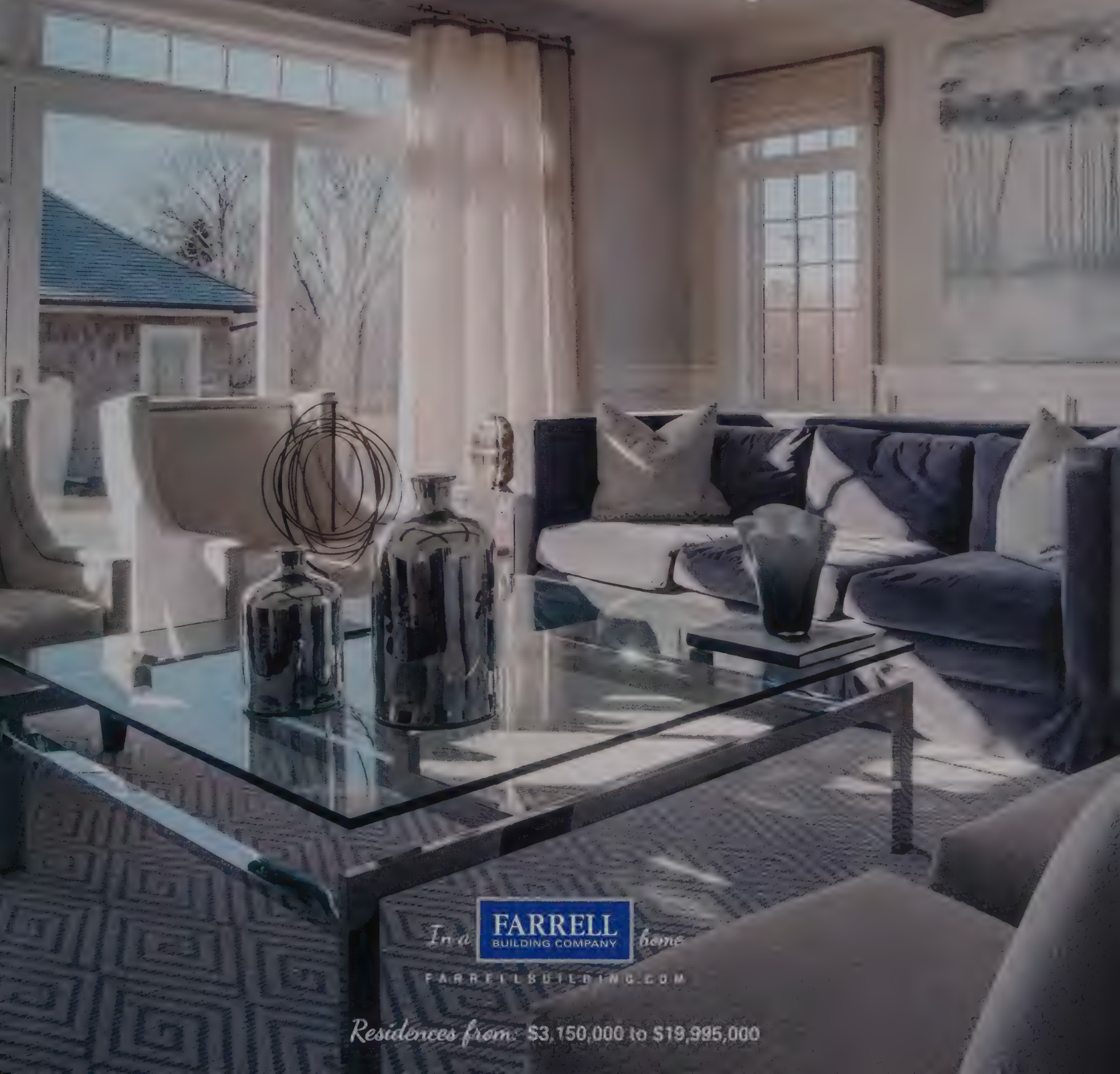
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## East End Experts Share the Do's and Don'ts of the Market



Always do this. Never do that. The rules of real estate in the Hamptons and on the North Fork are as varied as the properties themselves, but knowledge is power—your power, as luck would have it, as our roundtable of experts and insiders share their Do's and Don'ts for navigating the market today and in the future on the East End.

"The Do's: 1. Location is a prime consideration. Buy the best location your budget will allow. In an up market the best locations go up first and go up most and in a down market they go down last and go down least. 2. Determine what your goals are. Is the purchase for an investment, personal use or a combination of both? Do you want a larger home further from the water or something smaller but in a more desirable location? If the home is for rental, factors to consider are number of bedrooms, baths (en suite is desirable), does it have a heated pool and tennis court. The more amenities the better. 3. Once you select the area you want, you should become acquainted with the market. All real estate is local. There are different price points even in the same village depending on the location. Try to see all the homes that your budget will allow. You never will know what a seller will accept until you make an offer.

The Don'ts: 1. The purchase of real estate is an investment. In some cases it might be the largest investment you will make. The purchase can be very emotional. Professionals try to eliminate emotion from the process. 2. All markets are cyclical. Real estate is no different. If you are going to invest, you must have a long-term horizon. Flipping properties is not for the faint of heart. It is speculation. You must have patience for the market to improve. If you do not, I suggest the equity markets. 3. Do not over-leverage the property. If you take out a large mortgage and the market goes thru a downward cycle, you may have to sell the property at a loss. Be on notice—substantial interest and principal payments takes away patience."—**Alan Schnurman, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Saunders & Associates**

"1. Choose an experienced, full time agent to represent you as a buyer's agent who can negotiate on your behalf and give you the information you need to make an informed decision. Most agents working with buyers are actually working for the seller unless you sign a contract to be a client. Be sure it is someone who is deeply rooted in knowing the area and makes a practice of working as a

buyer's agent. Do not use an out of area agent or someone who does this part time. Referral of friends, family and people in the community are helpful. 2. Use a local attorney. There are different customs, practices, town codes, and situations that an out of area attorney won't be familiar with. Local attorneys also have past experience working with one another and this will help with the communication through the contract and closing process. Ask your buyer's agent for a few recommendations. Then call each to see whom you feel most comfortable with. 3. Although most buyers think they will keep the home they buy forever, life circumstances do change unexpectedly. Be sure that you are considering resale when you purchase. Buying a location or home or renovating that home to create something that is too taste-specific will make it very difficult to sell if need be. This is another area that the right buyer's agent can help advise you about."—**Donielle Cardinale, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Daniel Gale Sotheby's International Realty**

"Do's and Don'ts in the real estate market all come down to a balance between practicality and passion as you shop for an east end home. Limiting them to three each is tough, but here are some thoughts: 1. Do your homework prior to your purchase journey with regards to east end financing, brokers and builders. Social media and company sites give you plenty of advanced info. 2. Do be sensible with offers and expectations. Check websites that allow you to see what neighboring homes recently sold for with regards to square-footage and amenities. 3. Do scope out your desired locations diligently. What may be a quiet, picturesque road on Tuesday may be a parking lot on a Friday. For Don'ts: 1. Don't think your East End home only exists in the summer—access, marketability and functionality have four seasons. 2. Don't buy just because it has a pretty face. New mechanicals—boiler, electric, etc.—are as important as the capacity of your media room and wine cooler. 3. Don't wait to put in that offer. If you find that new construction or perfectly remodeled home with a great locale amazing, be assured in this market, other buyers feel the same way!"

—**Jim Rooney, Principal FLEXdevelopment/KP Property Group Inc.**

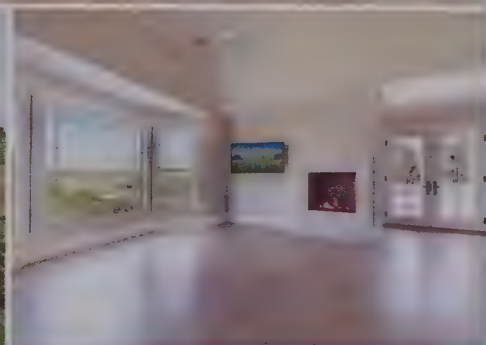
"Do's: Make sure you can afford the property; consider maintenance costs, and always think about location for resale. Don'ts: Get carried away with making changes to your liking; search above your price point."—**Continued on page 12**



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price range, hoping to do a steal/deal; don't put all your eggs in one basket."—**Georgiana Ketcham, Licensed Real Estate Broker, Owner, Georgiana B. Ketcham Realty**

"Do work with a local broker who knows the area well—you need to trust in your broker, and liking them helps—if you don't find a new one! A good relationship with your broker will help them understand your needs and they can identify a property that wouldn't have been on the initial list but works perfectly—maybe in a slightly different area or at a lower price point with a few changes to make it the perfect home.

1. Do think about your future needs—you should probably expect to own a home for at least five years—make sure that you are taking in to consideration any additional family members and age changes or additional guests who may spend more time with you in future years. Look at a number of homes and identify which you like and which will work best for you needs now and in the future.

2. Do have an inspection—even as a cash buyer on a newer home! While it is possible to get a sense of the home there are things that we can't see with naked eye—plumbing, wiring, foundations etc. This could be the biggest purchase you make it your life—don't chance it—make a solid investment.

3. Don't forget the additional costs involved in buying a home—there are closing costs to be considered—ask your broker to explain the Peconic Bay Community Preservation Fund (2% Tax) and New York State Mansion Tax if you are purchasing a home over \$1,000,000. After closing there are taxes, insurance—homeowners and flood—service and maintenance costs. Make sure you are aware of these, especially if you live in an apartment, and will be comfortable paying these even with a change in household income. Some costs can be defrayed by renting the home during season—work out the income potential.

1. Don't buy a house for the shiny things in it—the sellers and stagers usually tend to take these out! Try to look at the space and not the stuff in it. You, or your decorator, will have an opportunity to imprint your own style on any home and minor changes to décor and furnishings can have a dramatic effect—you too can have a magazine quality home!

2. Don't ask for too many other people's opinions—you are the ones buying the home—everyone has an opinion on the neighborhood, price, style, even your second cousin in Idaho who hasn't ever been to the Hamptons but may

have once looked at Zillow. This will be your home, it is your budget and your money—too many opinions will simply confuse you and spread doubt in the whole process."—**Maz Crotty, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Nest Seekers International**

"In today's market, with well priced homes moving briskly, one of the things that buyers need to do is to have their financial ducks in order. If they need to finance, they should be talking with their bank or mortgage broker to be sure they qualify. But more important than having a pre-qualifying letter is to have documentation with the lender. This can facilitate making a no mortgage contingency offer which is attractive to sellers. Another "do" for the buyer is to find a real estate broker that will have their best interests in mind, that knows the market and is a "value-add" agent that comes to the table prepared. Lastly, do use a local attorney. A local attorney will know the various nuances of East End real estate clearing restrictions, permits and laws that lawyers outside the area aren't cognizant of.

When it comes to the don'ts...Don't hesitate to make an offer. I've seen buyers waver and then another buyer makes an offer to swoop in and get the home. When it comes to negotiating, don't put in a low ball offer. All that does is to off put the seller. Granted it's a business transaction but some sellers get emotional to the point of stopping negotiations. Even though a home is under contract, don't stop communicating with your broker. Many times a broker can iron out a problem that might arise in an economical and timely fashion. Knowing these basic do's and don'ts can go a long way in helping the buyer acquire his dream home."—**John Christopher, Associate Broker, Brown Harris Stevens of The Hamptons, LLC**

"Do select a real estate professional with the knowledge and expertise necessary to make your experience painless. Do hire other professionals necessary, such as surveyors, engineers, inspectors, etc. Do hire local counsel—even if he or she is to co-counsel with your family attorney.

Don't think the information you receive on the internet is accurate—in fact, all of the online property evaluators are flawed due to the lack of local date. Don't go it alone—a seasoned professional can save you valuable time, and time is money. Don't begin the process unprepared—know exactly what your comfort zone is, price-wise."—**Judi Desiderio, CEO, Town & Country Real Estate**



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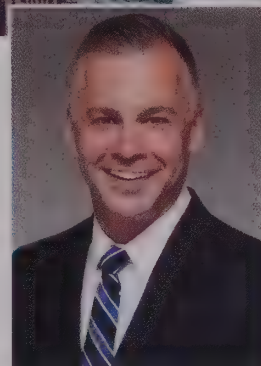
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# BEACH COTTAGE

## Inside the Hamptons Home of Campion & Tatiana Platt

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“I wake up every day challenged to do new things,” says acclaimed architect and interior designer Campion Platt. “A lot of my prototypes end up in my house,” he says of the furniture in the Southampton beach bungalow he shares with wife Tatiana Platt, a former AOL executive, pointing to a leather chair in a guestroom. The “jet set” couple splits their time between a “jewel box” two-story loft in SoHo and a generous spread in Palm Beach. Here in the Hamptons they seem so at ease and away-from-it-all, with their children’s drawings and Lego creations decorating the living room juxtaposed with two works by artists James Houston.

Their love story began a decade or so ago when they were set up on a blind date. At the time he, a former model, was an established architect with a degree from Columbia University and an emerging interior designer, making a name for himself as one of *Architectural Digest’s* Top 100 Architects and Designers working his way up and down the Upper East Side. The statuesque Tatiana was in Washington, DC working for AOL and, he says, had quite a “dramatic sense of style” with an apartment emblazoned with leopard print, red walls, and plenty of white lacquer and gold.

Today the pair juggles family life with three young children—Fox (6), Xenia (5), and Rivoli (4)—a business empire, and multiple social commitments. Their Hamptons lifestyle includes nights at the Watermill Center, “[Watermill Center Artistic Director] Robert Wilson is a friend and I was on the board,” notes Tatiana, as well as the annual Parrish Art Museum’s Midsummer Gala.

“I like to collect art but I don’t like to collect things,” Campion says when discussing their extensive art collection with pieces by Hunt Slonem (who gifted the couple with his famous bunny paintings to commemorate the birth of each of their children), Julian Schnabel, Donald Sultan, Ross Bleckner and Peter Beard.

“We got this place when we were just newlyweds,” says Tatiana of the bungalow just off Mecox Bay. As it is located right on the water, the family enjoys as much time outside in the summer as possible. Dinner on the dock with snapping turtles and “monster fish” jumping in the tall grasses and evenings spent by the fire pit, which is clad in Turkish marble. The extensive patio, which Campion says is warm under the foot and not hot like bluestone, makes this retreat an idyllic nest.

“Our favorite room is the outdoor shower. No one ever uses the indoor shower in the summertime. In the late afternoon with the sun and a breeze,” says Campion. “There’s something when you get closer to nature that’s really fabulous.”

At 1,500 square feet, the home is quite petite compared to its much larger neighbors on Burnett Creek. Tatiana asserts that “maximizing small spaces” might be the signature element of Campion’s design aesthetic both as an architect and designer. “We got this house for the location, we love the beach. We thought to sell this house and we looked at a place in Bridgehampton. We had all the designs and aimed at what a 3-year-old would want. The house had rock walls,” Campion says of the dream house they designed but never built, while focusing on their Palm Beach abode instead.

“After Hurricane Sandy hit we were flooded here with two feet of water in the basement,” he says of the natural disaster that was the impetus for the major renovation of their cottage. Tatiana gave him free reign to design the cottage, looking forward to the surprise and says she “loved it.” Capitalizing on the views—the kitchen, large living room and dining room all face the creek. The former first floor master bedroom, now a guestroom, features a set of dramatic black and white tent panels that the couple picked up in Morocco, which now serve as a pair of curtains. In a second guestroom, bold pink and copper hues are the perfect backdrop for treasures collected in their travels, as well as pieces from designer showhouses past.

The lower level was completely gutted and converted to a kid-friendly bedroom suite for the children with recessed curtain rails and panels to provide privacy. A cork wall with the children’s summer camp accomplishments and artwork decorate the hall to the garage-turned-master-bedroom. The garage-door-turned-window works by large lengths of rope, a nod to the nautical, rope wraps the metal frame to hide the mechanicals. “The kids love lowering the [light blocking shade], it’s like something out of *Star Wars* for them,” adds Tatiana.

“I started in New York 30 years ago and have had my own practice for the last 27 years,” says Campion. “I started doing smallish projects and renovations.” The designer just completed a large home in Southampton, is finishing a penthouse in San Jose, Costa Rica, and has begun interior

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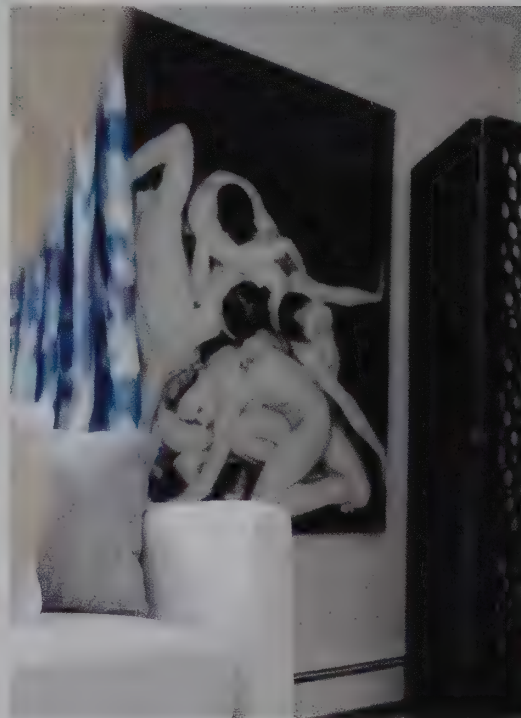
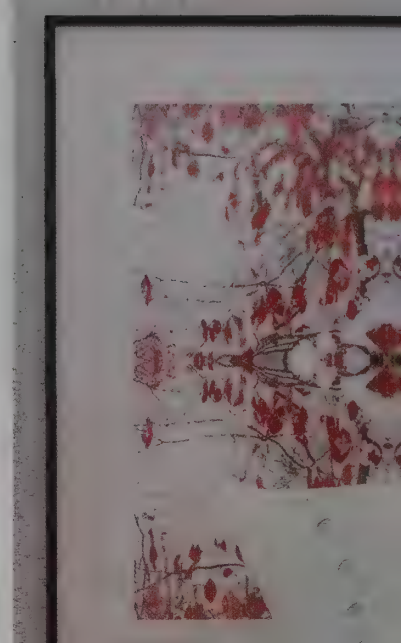


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design projects in Bridgehampton, Philadelphia and New Jersey. He'll soon be travelling to China, though about half of his work is in Central Park West and Park Avenue duplexes.

Campion's turn from architecture to furniture design came out of necessity. "For small apartments we had to find furniture to fit. I've been making furniture now for 25 years," he explains. The discerning client "wants to create something personal. Each client is different and each piece is different." Over the years Campion has developed personal relationships with the artisans and craftsman who make his vision a reality. "The story of the furniture and the rugs become a story of the house. It used to be that way—250 years ago before we started mass producing furniture."

"In a branding world, designers are hired for their aesthetic," says Tatiana, who manages all of the social media for the company. "His specialty is being able to take small spaces, like this one, and maximize the use of it. To create special finishes and built-ins."

As both an architect and interior design Campion, whose clientele includes Roger Waters, Robert DeNiro, Meg Ryan and his friend Jay McInerney



(who wrote the foreword for Campion's book, *Made to Order*), says he can "look at a room as a whole. In my office it's a collaborative effort and the only way to make the two come together. I like a space to have a fresh and modern feel where your eyes move through the room." As opposed to an interior designer who might start with the rug to set the room, he says, "I started doing interior design because I was interested in it. I always do the carpet last."

Because his work is so fluid, Campion was chosen by Russell Simmons to design the original Def Jam offices. "That was the Wild West. We did a lot of street architecture with a hallway of convex mirrors, which made the jewelry look bigger. We also had aluminum casts made of the sneakers of the principals that we strung up and backlit. It was a new take on things that were important in Rap Culture at the time and making that part of the design."

"You are building their life for them," Campion says of the work that still inspires and challenges him while taking him to the ends of the earth and back. "I know how important it is to spend time with my family... now I go to work and then I get to come back to my wonderful cottage by the pond." ■



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# TOP FIVE Equestrian Lovers' ESTATES

written by **Brendan J. O'Reilly**

**T**he East End is Long Island's horse country. In addition to being the home of the Hampton Classic Horse Show—returning for its 20th annual event through August 30 at its world-class showgrounds in Bridgehampton—private equestrian facilities and family estate stables abound here. Select Hamptons and North Fork properties, from large farms to single-family estates, are on the market now featuring either their own equestrian facilities or proximity to some of the best places to board beloved horses with professional caretakers and grooms.

**Big E Farm**  
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**6133 Sound Avenue, Jamesport**

This magnificent 205-acre property belonging to the Entenmanns—the family that founded Long Island's famous Entenmann's baked goods—is one of the largest East End parcels on the market by far. "It's truly fantastic," says licensed associate real estate broker Sheri Winter Clarry of Corcoran Group Real Estate. "There's really nothing like it, to be honest." The grand estate farm was established when Robert Entenmann purchased a potato farm in 1980 and began to raise thoroughbred race horses there. In 1995 he planted 18 acres of grapes and over the next four years expanded the vineyards to more than 100 acres and founded Martha Clara Vineyards, named for his mother. In addition, Big E Farm includes multiple barns, stables and paddocks and three cottages. The main residence, a manor house, has a professional chef's kitchen, a commercial baking room, a club room, five bedrooms including a master suite with his and hers bathroom and closet, four more full baths and a half bath, four fireplaces, a foyer/solarium, a porte-cochère, an elevator and a full basement with a therapy and fitness pool, sauna, spa room, exercise studio and wine cellar.

**Three Ponds Farm**  
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**919 Scuttle Hole Road, Bridgehampton**

Anchored by an eight-bedroom, 20,000-square-foot European-influenced Tuscan villa by architect Allan Greenberg, Three Ponds Farm is a 60-acre estate boasting a USGA-rated 18-hole golf course by renowned course designer Rees Jones and a "19th hole" clubhouse. With all that acreage, it's easy to envision a family horse farm taking shape. Prized horses won't have to travel far to prove they're champions—the Hampton Classic showgrounds are just a stone's throw away from Long Pond, one of the water bodies that give the estate its name. The villa has eight bedrooms, 10 full baths and three partial baths. The grounds feature a grass tennis court, pool, spa, pavilion, dock and gardens. Also among the amenities are two three-car garages and a three-bedroom caretaker's house.

**Two Trees Estates**  
**Multiple Lots, Prices**

**Two Trees Lane, Bridgehampton**

Famously the site of Bridgehampton Polo for 20 years, the 115-acre Two Trees Farm will soon be home to 12 new homes, with five fronting Long Pond, dubbed Two Trees Estates. Developer David Walentas purchased the North-of-the-Highway property in the 1990s. Walentas subdivided the land in recent years and is planning to build a number of homes, including three by Fleetwood & McMullan, Architects and one by Eric Woodard Architect. Marders has been enlisted to create the landscapes, tying together the 12 unique homes, each with pool and tennis. The largest parcel will be 9.7 acres while the other 11 will range between 1.8 and 3 acres. Two Trees Farm remains on a 68-acre agricultural preserve and scenic easements are in place. "I don't know of any other place in the Hamptons that is built around an equestrian facility that is new construction," says Christopher J. Burnside, an associate broker with Brown Harris Stevens of the Hamptons, the exclusive representative of Two Trees Estates. "You can literally have your horse at Two Trees and ride up to your house for lunch." Two Trees Farm itself is on the market for \$25 million and includes a 2,500-square-foot farmhouse with pool and tennis court.

**Polo Court**  
**Multiple Lots, Prices**

**Polo Court, Bridgehampton**

To the south of Two Trees Farm lies Polo Court, a five-lot development by Farrell Building Company. Founder Joe Farrell purchased the 2-acre properties from David Walentas this past winter and immediately went to work building luxury homes ranging from 6,500 to 7,000 square feet, each with eight bedrooms and each including a 50' heated gunite pool, pool house spa and sunken tennis court. Polo Court Lot 1 has already sold for \$7.7 million. Remaining lots are listed between \$9 million and \$10 million, though one has entered into contract.

**North Fork Gem**  
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A two-family house anchors this expansive 208-acre farm. The land has been preserved for agricultural uses. With frontage on Sound Avenue, it is an ideal location for a horse farm and there would still be room left over for a vineyard, winery and tasting room. The farm is in two lots, which could be sold separately. One is 145 acres and the other is 63 acres, each with its own irrigation system and its own Morton Building. "These barns would be easily converted into stables," Valerie Goode, the owner of Colony Realty says. ■



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# PROFILE

## LIVING THE HIGHLANDS LIFE



written by **Eric Feil**

“As a builder on the South Fork and on the North Fork, two really beautiful places, you want to do something that’s going to enhance the beauty of those areas and not detract from it, not change the character of it. I think it’s always a challenge.”

For Steven Dubb, President of the Beechwood Organization, it’s a challenge he has welcomed, starting a few years ago in Southampton and now growing northward with The Highlands Club. “I discovered the North Fork two years ago, and I was struck by just how beautiful it is—the rolling farmland, far less development, far less crowded than the South Fork, and I thought, this is really a beautiful place to live,” he says. “There’s nothing else left on Long Island like that anymore.”

Spoken like a man with his feet, and his heart, on both forks. Beechwood created its first luxury condominium project on the East End at Bishops Pond in 2013, offering the allure of not only beautiful homes but a life enjoying the likes of a pond-side pool, a private fitness center, strolling Southampton Village and biking to Coopers Beach. Now with their first foray on the North Fork, Dubb notes how The Highlands has drawn buyers moving out from New York City and up-island, full-timers and those buying summer homes, as well as folks from Southampton and Water Mill and Westhampton who’ve “sold their houses there and are looking for some peace and quiet again, or even buying a home to occupy in the summer while they rent their homes in the Hamptons.”

Golfing, boating, Long Island Wine Country...the goal at the Highlands Club is to capitalize on the best the North Fork has to offer. For all the region’s growing popularity, there remain a few surprises for would-be buyers. “I think people are surprised by the extent of the lifestyle that the North Fork offers,” Dubb says. “I think they come with this preconception that it’s going to be a

house and farmland and that’s it, but there’s such accessibility and year-round activities up there.”

The success of The Highlands Club is a testament to both meeting the demands of a market and the state of the overall real estate market itself, now feeling far removed from the economic meltdown of 2008. “Overall, 2013 was the year that things turned around for us,” Dubb says. “We opened our Bishops Pond project in Southampton in May of 2013, and we were really unsure what we were going to get, and what actually happened exceeded our wildest expectations. We sold 52 houses in the first year and raised prices six times, and that was really a turning point, because for seven years before that we were just in the doldrums of the housing market.”

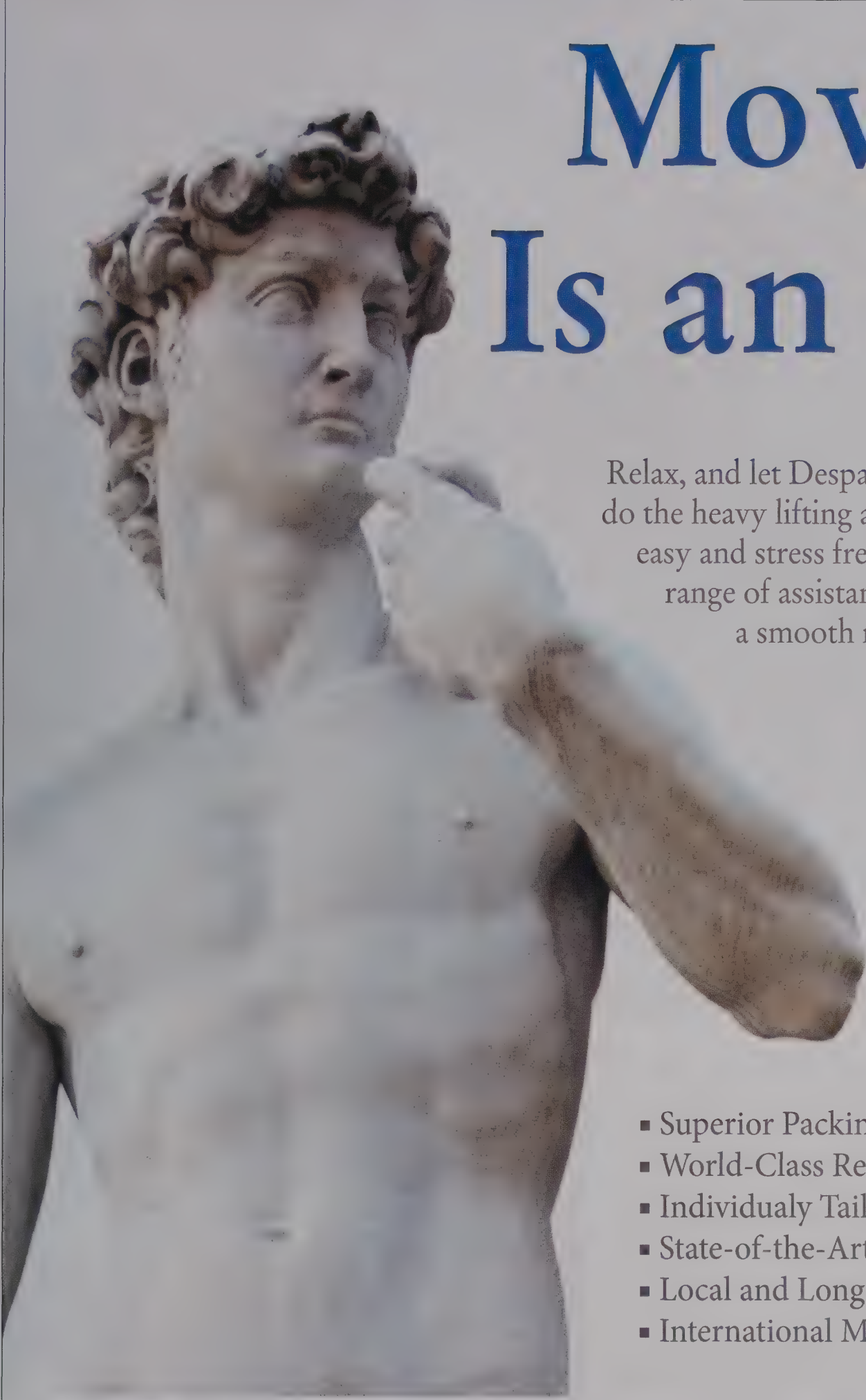
There is a discernible pride in Dubb’s voice as he speaks of the business that his family has built over the past three decades, a company that is increasing its presence on the East End and also has “about 2,000 homes in the pipeline in different projects west of the Shinnecock Canal,” he says. “Thirty years of experience helps in a lot of ways,” he says. “All of that know-how and knowledge. A lot of people have a fear of buying a new-construction house from a builder who is going to turn around and walk away...The longer we’re around, the more you realize how valuable your reputation is.”

He pauses, then there’s a slight chuckle in his voice. “Overall, in the good times like we’re in now, everybody and his cousin becomes a builder. My father says you know when the doctors are building spec houses that you’re near a peak, and I think we’re probably at that point in the Hamptons.”

For all the strength of Beechwood’s past, Dubb is focused on moving forward with every step, especially at The Highlands Club, where “we wanted to attract a more sophisticated buyer,” he notes. A key to that goal is not only curb appeal, but the interiors they have created. “We got so

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good at doing them at Bishops Pond that it was easy to replicate them at Highlands," he adds, noting how homes have become increasingly lifestyle-focused in design. "Now at a minimum a home has nine-foot ceilings, we offer extensive wood floors, beautiful kitchens, stainless steel appliances, extensive trim—people's expectations of what they want have changed in the last 20 years.

"We work with top designers, they're really on-trend," he continues. "Sometimes we're able to introduce new concepts that people didn't even know they were looking for. Your average buyer walking through the door isn't thinking 'I'm really looking for a free-standing tub,' but when they see it they go, 'Wow that's great.' The same goes for the extensive trim we put in our houses, and when they see what we do, they fall in love with it."

The experience with The Highlands Club has Beechwood "looking to do more projects on the North Fork, but they have to be the right projects," Dubb says. "I appreciate that area so much that I do not want to be part of taking a farm and putting up a hundred homes and ruining it. In Southampton, it's the same idea. I don't want to take virgin land or farmland or woods and bulldoze it down and build new houses. So to me it's finding the projects in Southampton or the Hamptons that are maybe pieces of land that are underutilized, or whose use has passed them by, and repurposing them for some interesting types of housing. That's kind of the way we did it at Bishops Pond."

Building upon wisdom of experience, Dubb offers a key bit of advice for any home buyers—to keep an eye open for "fly-by-night builders, people who turn up in the good markets and disappear when things go bad. If you're buying new construction, look for experience in your builder, look for reputation, look for some referrals, because you want to buy a house from somebody who's going to be there years down the road, not somebody you won't be able to find. And don't settle for anything other than a view you really love."

Of course, a look at the local environs and love is already in the air. "To me it's

very simple. On the North Fork and on the South Fork, it's just in incomparably beautiful place to live. That's the sale. Do you want to wake up every morning and look out at the woods, the farmland, the farmers markets, the Sound? In my mind, there's just nothing else like it."





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# TO REAL ESTATE LAWS

## DISCRIMINATION ISSUES IN RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE LEASING

written by **andrew m. lieb, esq., mph**



**H**ere on the East End, landlords have an incredible number of issues to deal with, not the least of which is considering to whom they will open their doors as tenants. Landlords and their agents are restricted by civil rights laws from privately discriminating against prospective and current tenants. In fact, the seminal U.S. Supreme Court case of *Reitman v. Mulkey* expressly found that a private right to discriminate was unconstitutional. Yet, what does it mean for a landlord to discriminate? Here are the five ways a landlord can get sued under discrimination laws.

### **Different Terms, Conditions, or Privileges**

Every prospect should have the same availability of a rental with respect to its terms, conditions, and privileges. This means that a landlord can't include different provisions within their lease agreements, such as rental charges, security deposits, length of the lease, prepaid months and closing requirements, which are varied based upon the applicant's characteristic profile (i.e., their existence in a protected class). Further, the landlord can't fail or delay maintenance or repairs based upon the applicant's characteristic profile. This includes limiting privileges, services and facilities that are associated with the dwelling (e.g., pool is only for Christians). Interestingly, setting different terms, conditions or privileges does not only address a situation where such terms, conditions or privileges are modified to the detriment of the rental prospect based upon their existence in a given protected class, but also for such terms, conditions or privileges which are modified for the benefit of the prospect (e.g., 10% off monthly rentals for Greeks because the landlord is active in the Greek Orthodox Church). The message is to treat every rental prospect equally regardless of their characteristics.

### **False Unavailability**

Before the negotiation stage in a transaction (i.e., where lease terms are addressed) many brokers and landlords have a practice of screening applicants through stereotyping their characteristics in order to predict whether they would be an ideal tenant. However, rendering a property unavailable for inspection or rental through words or conduct constitutes actionable discrimination regardless if the applicant was ever going to make an actual offer to rent the property. Further, no lease provisions can restrict use to certain protected classes (e.g., pregnant tenants will be evicted), including restrictions on subleasing (e.g., subleasing is only available to non-Section 8 tenants). Still further, a rental listing can't include words that limit certain priced dwellings to a protected class (e.g., affordable housing—perfect for Mexican immigrants) or render an implied limitation by providing false or inaccurate information regarding the availability of a dwelling based upon a prospect's existence in a protected class (e.g., stating that we have no one-bedroom apartments in response to a question about the location of the closest mosque). The message is to always provide interested prospects with access to inspect and learn about a rental regardless if their characteristics make you feel that they aren't a good fit (i.e., you can't judge a book by its cover).

### **Publishing Discrimination**

No, this is not about owning a publishing company, but instead, a landlord cannot say or print anything that indicates a preference, limitation, or discrimination based upon a class of persons (e.g., furnished rental with expensive antiques—no children). Printed notices include, but are not limited to applications, flyers, brochures, deeds, signs, banners, posters

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and billboards. In fact, a landlord's act of only placing printed ads about their property, which are neutral in terms of discrimination (i.e., not discriminatory), in media channels which exclude particular segments of the housing market, based upon their existence in a demographic class, is discriminatory (i.e., only running ads for a rental in Westhampton Beach in *Jewish Weekly* to attract those interested in the eruv). Remember, discrimination can be made through words, phrases, photographs, illustrations, symbols, or forms. Interestingly, a landlord expressing their preference for certain classes of persons is in and of itself discriminatory (e.g., don't bring tenants under 30 years old). The message here is to always watch what you say and more so, remember, in the age of the internet anyone can find your discriminatory advertisement if they are looking for it to bring a suit.

### **Discriminatory Secondary Effects**

Regardless if a landlord's actions are expressly discriminatory on their face (i.e., targeting an express protected class of persons), by way of setting different terms, conditions or privilege for the rental, expressing false unavailability or by publishing discriminatory content, a landlord can still wind up as a defendant in a discriminatory claim by way of the secondary effects of their actions. The seminal US Supreme Court's case of *Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs v. The Inclusive Communities Project, Inc.* ruled that discriminatory intent is unnecessary to have a cognizable discrimination claim and instead, a victim only has a three-element burden to bring a claim for disparate impact discrimination, including: (1) the action or policy results in statistical discrimination against a protected class; (2) there is a specific policy held or perpetrated by the defendant that is causing the disparate-impact discrimination; and (3) there is an alternative practice or policy that has less disparate impact while still serving the defendant's legitimate needs. The message here is to never try to study the

applicable protected classes in order to connive how you can get away with crafting a rental practice so as to avoid express acts of discrimination while still achieving a bigoted goal. Instead, every rental policy by the landlord must be stripped of any and all prejudice. Remember, business is about money only.

### **Retaliation**

Should a prospective tenant or current tenant make a complaint to the Division of Human Rights or otherwise assert a claim of discrimination its equally actionable if the landlord coerces, intimidates, threatens, or interferes with such person in exercising a Fair Housing right. In fact, a real estate broker can bring suit if a landlord discharges them or takes any other adverse action as a result of their refusal to participate in discrimination. Real estate brokers are the gatekeepers of our housing market and they are charged with ensuring equal access regardless of a tenant's characteristics. Landlords need to stop shooting the messenger (e.g., firing a broker who advises that a landlord can't discriminate). One day a broker will sue a landlord for such a retaliatory action.

Housing anti-discrimination laws exist on the federal, state, county, city, town and village level, with each protecting different characteristics of persons. Landlords must therefore familiarize themselves with each law before acting in the industry. Alternatively, landlords would be best served by selecting their tenants through simply accepting the highest and best offer that meets or exceeds the landlord's terms without even knowing the demographic characteristics of the prospect. Not having knowledge of a tenant's characteristics is the best defense to a claim of discrimination. ■

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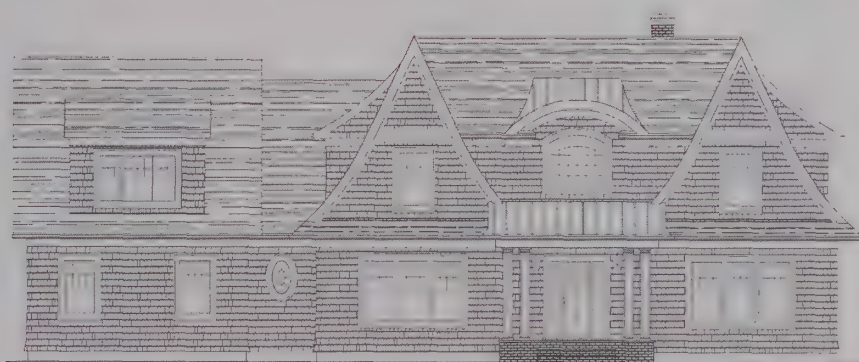


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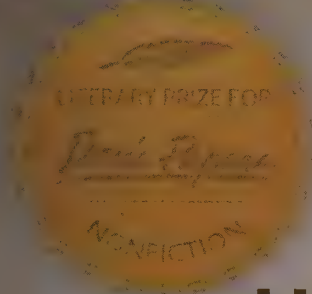
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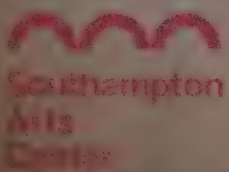
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days. They said it was a 'nervous breakdown' and she was hospitalized. My father, sisters and I weren't told much more. [My mother] Hope was given numerous medications over the years, but they all had side effects and she never returned to being the talented, funny and energetic mother we knew."

Audrey's mother suffered the classic signs of depression—loss of hope, loss of pleasure, loss of energy, too little or too much sleep, inability to focus, change in eating habits and body and mind function. And then, in 2005, after many years of suffering, her mother died. She was 84.

Audrey had to look into this. Why was so little effective? What she found was that doctors still used electric shock therapy treatment as a primary weapon against depression. But this procedure was over 100 years old. There were also anti-depressants such as Prozac, which had been on the market for more than 30 years. And that was it. Prozac and its related SSRI + SNRI medications helped only about half the people who took them. And what Audrey thought were "new" drugs that might work better were only variations of SSRIs and SNRIs, the serotonin and norepinephrine-type anti-depressants.

"I also found that Big Pharma had virtually stopped doing research on mind/brain medications. This had happened, it seems, because when patents expired and generics largely took over, the money for research dried up. Who's researching? Very few."

Her mother's name was Hope. The foundation was started in 2006 and is named in memory of her—Hope for Depression Research Foundation

(HDRF). In its first four years, the charity has funded 130 grants in 12 countries, 18 U.S. cities and at 48 universities.

"I decided to do my very best to create this foundation to bring attention to this situation, and at the same time find new ways to do research to stop this illness. It is my life's work, to help find a cure for this disease that is the leading cause of disability for people age 14 to 45. Twenty million adults have depression in the U.S. each year. Over 350 million are estimated to have it worldwide.

Audrey described to me how research was currently being done. "It is glacial," she said. "There are research labs at most large universities. Each one wants to be the recipient of the largest funding. They work separately. They make a discovery; they publish it; then they present it at a conference. It takes years for ideas to be assimilated by other scientists."

Audrey decided to create a new way to do this research and formed the Depression Task Force. It is made up of eight of the leading neuroscientists in the U.S. and Canada, pioneers in their field, who have created a strategic plan of what is missing and needed in depression research. Each is executing a piece of the research plan. The individual results are reported in real time into an HDRF Data Center at the University of Michigan. In four years of this accelerated research, they have found three genetic areas that show evidence of being involved in depression. The work of the Depression Task Force is considered to be the most advanced depression research in the

U.S. today. On November 10, HDRF will hold its annual fundraiser at a converted church at 583 Park Avenue. Speakers at previous fundraising events have included Brooke Shields, Richard Dreyfuss, Candace Bushnell, Linda Hamilton, Terry Bradshaw and Loraine Bracco, all of whom have dealt with depression in their personal lives.

The Grusses have a home in Southampton, in Palm Beach and in London. Audrey loves gardening, flower arranging and entertaining. She and Martin are both avid contemporary art collectors and travel to key art shows such as Art Basel and Frieze. Every year, the Gruss family goes on a skiing vacation in Aspen for a week. Last year, the family totaled 11. This year it will be 15, including a 1-year old grandson. 🐾



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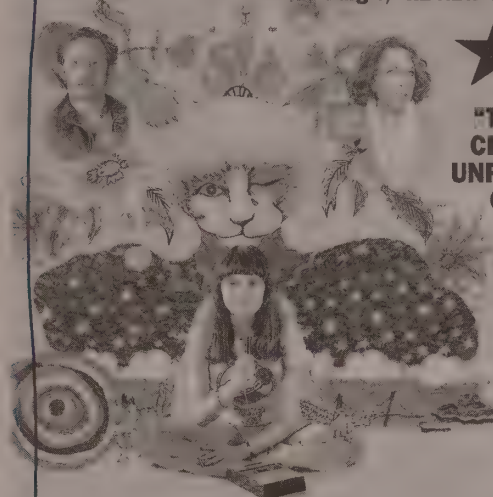
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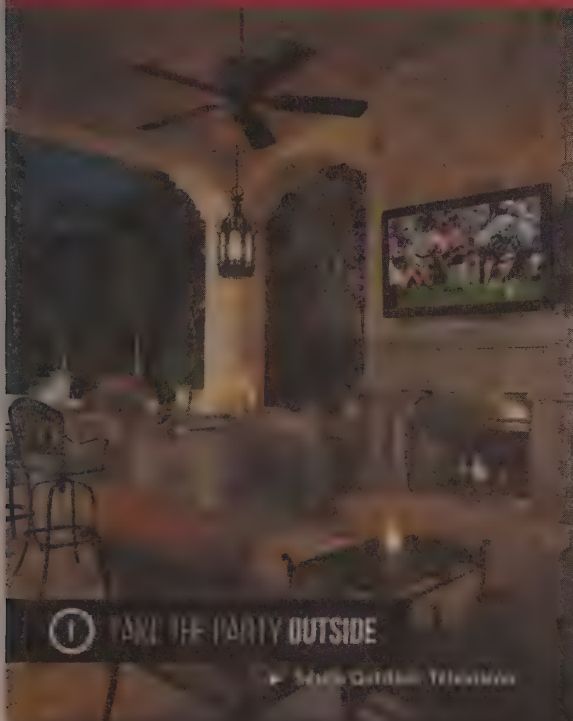
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continue with the festival as we look to lay the ground for many more exciting years ahead."

After bumping into each other in the Hamptons last month, comedian **Amy Schumer** and Oscar winner **Jennifer Lawrence** went boating together. The gal pals shared photos of their adventure on Instagram.

The 6th annual Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC) Be Our Guest Gala took place on August 7, with a cocktail party at the Meadowcroft Estate on Quantuck Bay in Quogue and a dinner at La Ronde Beach Club in Westhampton Beach. "I believe that people should give back to the community, it's as simple as that!" said **Amnon Shibolet**, who owns the Meadowcroft Estate. Also in attendance were WABC-TV's *Eyewitness News* anchor **Bill Ritter** and his wife, **Kathleen Friery**; and Be Our Guest Gala dinner host and WHBPAC advisory board member **Ann Liguori**.

The East Hampton Lions Club recently donated \$2,000 to Southampton Hospital in order to support the Hospital's Ed & Phyllis Davis Wellness Institute. **Bob Schaefer** of the East Hampton Lions Club presented the donation to Southampton Hospital President and CEO **Robert Chaloner** on behalf of the organization.

East Marion resident and Rotarian **Joseph Cherepowich** was recently pinned for his 30 years of service by newly elected Greenport Rotary President **Colin Van Tuyl**. Cherepowich was first installed to the Greenport Rotary Club on July 11, 1985 and he currently serves as Membership Chair.

**Aerin Lauder** was honored by Net-A-Porter with a lunch in Wainscott last week. The event celebrated the debut of Lauder's new cosmetic line on the fashion website. Guests included **Kelly Klein**, **Athena Calderone**, **Tabitha Simmons**, **Amanda Ross** and **Jessica Joffe**.

**Laura Prepon**, **Rosario Dawson** and **Molly Sims** attended the 4th annual Party Under the Stars on Saturday, August 1 in Bridgehampton. The party is a fundraiser for RUN 10 FEED 10, a 10K run to fight hunger organized by Women's Health magazine.

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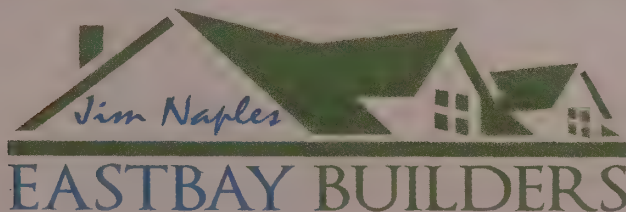
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# Celeste Gainey Reads, Benefits Hampton Library

BY STACY DERMONT



Poet Celeste Gainey is back on the East End for a special appearance—she's reading from her new book *the GAFFER* (Arktoi Books/Red Hen Press) at the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton on Tuesday, September 1.

Gainey debuted some of her early work with the North Sea Poetry Scene and lived for a number of years in East Hampton before moving to Pittsburgh in 2012. It's clear that Gainey's time Out East was inspiring.

She notes "three quarters of the poems were conceived and written in our little house on Gann Road in Springs. So the East End, Accabonac Harbor, Gerard Drive, Louse Point—these were my daily muses, even though I was mostly conjuring California and New York City." In fact, Louse Point is mentioned in her poem "fons et origo." And, though not named in, "the Oscar-winning actress," Montauk's Melissa Leo is the star of this poem.

Gainey's poem "from green river cemetery (after Frank O'Hara)" features the lines: "to Pollock to Krasner/de Kooning to Kline, Ernst/ to Geldzahler, to Patsy Southgate et al:/grace to be born and live as variously as possible!"

This last line could be a motto for Gainey. She

You are invited to an evening of poetry with Celeste Gainey, author of *the GAFFER*:

Where: The Hampton Library in Bridgehampton  
2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton NY  
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When: Tuesday, September 1st, 7pm

Copies of *the GAFFER* will be available for sale and signing. All proceeds to benefit the Hampton Library.

was born and raised in Southern California and went on to become the first woman admitted to the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees (IATSE) as a gaffer, moving to New York in 1970. Gainey holds a BFA in film and television from the Tisch School of the Arts at New York University. She has spent over 35 years working on motion pictures and as an architectural lighting designer, mainly in New York and on the West Coast.

She was an early member of New York Women in Film and Television, serving two terms as president. Gainey became a leading lighting designer and consultant, operating her design studio, Gotham Light & Power Inc., in both New York City and Los Angeles. She designed lighting systems for restaurants, offices, retail stores, museums, and residences here and abroad, including Dreamworks Records, Warner Bros., and the beloved Manhattan restaurants Gramercy Tavern and Union Square Café. She has received numerous lighting accolades, including two International Illumination Design Awards presented by the Illuminating Engineering Society of North America as well as the G.E. Edison Award.

This explains the title of her book—*the GAFFER*—at least on the surface. Open it up to a world of mysteries revealed. Short poems pulsing with remarkably brutal honesty, verve... bright light.

Where does the gaffer in Gainey end and the poet begin? They are one, of course—this girl is a "best boy." Both the gaffer and the poet illuminate a scene for an audience—though the poet often shines the light on the interior, rather than on the exterior, of her subjects.

What motivated Gainey to write this book? She says, "It's all been a gigantic surprise, from beginning to end. If, 10 years ago, you had announced to me that today I was going to have a published book of poetry, I would have told you you were insane. I didn't begin to write poetry until 2006, and at that time, it was a private, interior practice I was doing just for myself. I was so taken

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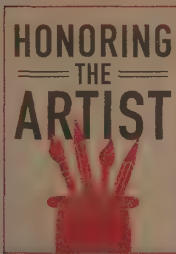
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# This Week's Cover Artist: Johnathan Hallgrey

BY JOAN BAUM



This week's cover art, celebrating the 40th Anniversary of the Hampton Classic Horse Show, is also the official poster for the show, created by Johnathan Hallgrey. Called "Three Hunters," the 30" x 40" oil pastel on paper is part of the artist's Equestrian Series, a grouping that includes

hunters, polo players, jockeys, and even a zebra. Hallgrey's love of horses dates to the early 1980s when he learned to ride, both in English and Western styles. "Three Hunters" depicts the English style. There's been no hunting or polo playing for Hallgrey himself, though many of his international celebrity clients do both. He was inspired by the "sheer elegance and style" of horses and riding, by the "graceful stillness of the equine and the exquisite equestrian attire of dressage and hunt fashions." But he doesn't own a horse, he notes, because "it's dreadfully hard to fit one in a New York apartment closet." The remark is wonderfully apt for an artist whose humor informs so much of his work, particularly the "counting and color" books he creates. Ostensibly for children, they also engage adults who can appreciate the clever compositions of fanciful faceless figures, elongated two-dimensional silhouettes, and alliterative lords and ladies and littles who rule Hallgreyland with wit and whimsy.

## Why do you refer to yourself as a self-trained artist?

I learned by looking and teaching myself, but I was fortunate in having a grandmother artist, a bohemian, and an artist mom. For a while I worked for the Museum of Modern Art in books and posters, and I loved writers of the jazz age and Hollywood classic films, the style, the humor of movies such as *Some Like It Hot*. I refer to myself as an affordable artist. I want people to be able to buy my books and prints. I also like to refer to myself as someone for whom art work is fun. If someone giggles and laughs, that's great. I believe that you either have a talent for art or you don't, and if you do and pursue it, do it on your own, carve out your own niche.

## Your website features other eccentricities, among them series on the Jazz Age, the Wingback Chair, Costume. Do these subjects suggest a more varied and diverse Hallgrey than is generally known, someone who plays with such experiences in art?

To tell the truth, and why not, I've been a movie extra in a lot of films, including a couple of horror pictures. [Google "johnathan hallgrey movie extra." You'll see stills of him in, among other movies, *American Gangster*, *The Bourne Legacy*, *Babylon Fields*, *The Adjustment Bureau*, *Wall Street 2*, *Thanks for Sharing*, the second season of *Boardwalk Empire*, and a great shot of Hallgrey shopping in SoHo for movie props and wardrobe. He's in shades and wearing a raccoon coat.]

You love turning out alphabet and flip books, such as the forthcoming *The Enchanted Kingdom of Sir Thomas Tattletale*. "Three Hunters" is the cover of your counting and color book. What was the motive for creating these books?

I looked at an alphabet book done by a friend. It seemed too complicated. I wanted something truly educational with tongue twisters and fun that would help expand a child's vocabulary, while



teaching pronunciation and geography. And books that would have international reach and be read by children and adults in different countries. In the alphabet and art flipbooks, I introduce "madcap" Bartholomew Banks of Boston and Fanny Flapper as well as Thomas Tattletale in Turkey at teatime. 🐾

Hallgrey's work can be seen on his website Visit [johnathanhallgrey.com](http://johnathanhallgrey.com) to see more.

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## Epicure (Continued from page 74)

with what I was doing though, it seemed so essential to me as an individual, that I pursued it voraciously, going back to school in my late 50s and getting my MFA. I began writing not out of a need to tell the story of my life, but more out of an inner quest of some sort. Once I determined to really learn the craft of poetry and entered the Carlow University MFA program, my focus shifted. I had to produce poems in the white heat of monthly deadlines and, of course, I had lived a life filled with actual experiences and events and that became my source. My mentor in grad school, a wonderful poet, Jan Beatty, suggested that the title of my manuscript should be "The Gaffer." With this suggestion, the book began to coalesce. And I began to write more poems to that title, so to

### Arriving at a final assembly for a book of poems is a mysterious and elusive practice...neither literal nor linear really

speak—poems that came out of my working with light in film and architecture."

Gainey continues, "What I'm proudest of with *the GAFFER* is that it's a book about work and is a book that deals with the problem of light, as opposed to metaphorical depictions of light usually found in poetry."

How did Gainey know when this book was done? She says, "I knew I was done when I

felt I had the very best version of what this particular collection of poems could be. I just viscerally knew this.

One contribution made by Jan, my mentor, was singling out the strange little surreal poem that is the prologue poem, "once upon a time on all hallows' eve in gotham city." This was a poem I almost cut from the book because, in my literal mindedness, it just didn't seem to fit. However, Jan's brilliant suggestion of placing it at the very beginning, casts a strange and magical glow to the poems that follow, adding greater dimension and mystery to this, for the most part, very grounded and narrative collection.

Gainey points out, "Arriving at a final assembly for a book of poems is a mysterious and elusive practice. This process of trying to form an entity, which is neither literal or linear really, but needs to have some kind of arc to it, needs to have a certain cohesion, but still needs to have the air and mystery and roominess of poetry about it—was a huge surprise to me. Kind of like capturing lightning in a bottle. I knew it in my bones when I finally arrived at the final version, but how I got there, how all of this happened, was just some kind of wild, magical, carpet ride.

*The GAFFER* was featured in *O The Oprah Magazine* as one of "8 new books of poetry to savor" and there's a lot to devour here. Gainey shares her unique and compelling insights that include observations made on the sets of famous movies and television program (from *Taxi Driver* to *The Wiz*, to *60 Minutes* and *20/20*), in a D.C. hotel room and in New York "in the days of early polyester"—the title of one of Gainey's shimmering poems.

Gainey's chapbook, *In the land of speculation & seismography* (Seven Kitchens Press, 2011), was runner-up for the 2010 Robin Becker Prize. She has been nominated for a Pushcart Prize and has been a guest on *Prosody*, the public radio show on NPR affiliate WESA-FM, which showcases the work of national writers. Gainey's poems have recently appeared or are forthcoming in *BLOOM*, *Fourth River*, *Columbia Poetry Review*, *Projector*, *HEArt*, and other publications.

What's this dynamo up to now? Gainey reports, "I'm a poetry mentor for and board member of The Madwomen in the Attic, a community-based organization of writing workshops for women of all ages and backgrounds, housed at Carlow University in Pittsburgh.

I had occasion to visit the poet's East Hampton house once, shortly before Gainey and her partner, screenwriter and novelist Elise D'Haene, moved to Pittsburgh. I was stopped in my tracks by a huge glass-topped table in which the couple had meticulously assembled a massive collection of seashell fragments and other fascinating bits of nature found on their walks to and from the water's edge. Poetry. The assembling of native fragments to form a new, well-lit whole. 🐚

Poet Celeste Gainey reads from the *GAFFER* on Tuesday, September 1 at 7 p.m. at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton, [hamptonlibrary.com](http://hamptonlibrary.com), 631-537-0015. All proceeds from sale of book at event benefit Hampton Library. For more information and to hear and view Celeste reading her work, visit [celestegainey.com](http://celestegainey.com)



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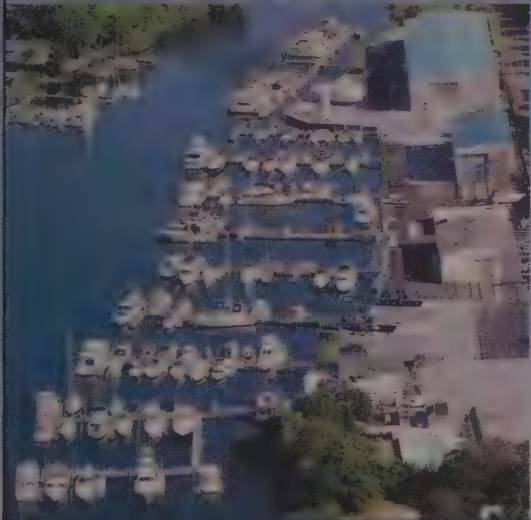
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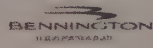


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# I'm Participating in the Block Challenge!

BY KELLY LAFFEY

**KEEP FIT**

I've finally committed to doing the Block Challenge, an 18-mile open ocean paddle from Montauk Point to Block Island, occurring this Saturday, weather permitting. The event raises money for Paddlers for Humanity, a great organization that supports kids' programs—including after-school, day care, arts and education—on the East End.

The decision to undertake this distance paddle is something I've been grappling with all

summer. Stand up paddle boarding is one of my favorite activities, and the Block Challenge has always been something I've wanted to complete. The adventure-seeker in me signed up for the thrill of being out on the open ocean and the thought of completing something incredibly unique and totally out of my comfort zone.

For months I struggled with the idea of signing up while simultaneously spending as much time as possible on my board. Though I've been out on the water for hours at a time, I'm not sure I fully grasp what being



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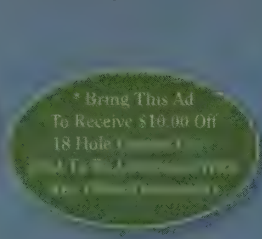
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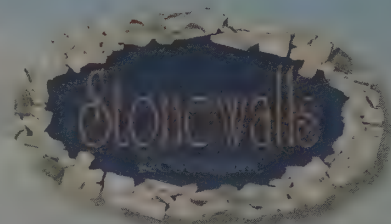


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out there for 18 miles will be like. But, I figure I'm embarking on a challenge much like people who bike across the country do. Does anyone really know how they'll react in a situation they've never been in before? The idea of being in the middle of the ocean, and the possibility of dolphin sightings, is too much to pass up. I've come to the 11th hour realization that I've put in as much training as possible to complete this journey, and I'll never be more ready than I am now. It's a bit of the 'now-or-never' thinking. Who knows where I'll be this time next year?

Out on the open water, my plan of attack is to just keep paddling. I know I have the skill to be in the middle of Block Island Sound, as I've been paddling regularly for the past three years—and much more frequently in anticipation of this challenge. I'm sure I will not be the fastest in the group, but I'll definitely be one of the most motivated. The group breaks multiple times throughout the day for food and drink, and to ensure that all members of the group are staying together. For the stragglers, which admittedly I will come to be a part of, jet skis tow you back into the pod if you fall behind.

**Out on the open water, my plan of attack is to just keep paddling. I will not be the fastest, but I'll definitely be one of the most motivated.**

One of the greatest motivators was the amount of contact I've had with the organizers. I've emailed and called Paddlers for Humanity constantly throughout the summer. They provide incredible support during the event in the form of boats and nourishment. After the journey, paddlers enjoy a celebration on Block Island, before heading back to Montauk via ferry. I'm certain that a post-paddle beer will be necessary!

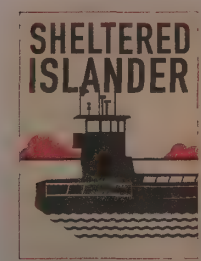
As a part of the journey, I'll be raising money for Paddlers for Humanity. Among the organizations they support are the Bridgehampton School, Family Service League, i-tri and Project MOST. If anyone would like to make a donation, please visit [p4h.org](http://p4h.org), click Donate, choose the Block Challenge, and you'll find my name in the drop-down field. If you do make a donation, please do not do so anonymously. I'd like to thank everyone who makes this possible!

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# Shelter Island's Mission Impossible

BY SALLY FLYNN



“Okay, Betty, remember to leave plenty of snacks in the kitchen so no one will know you’re missing. We’re leaving our cars in the school parking lot, where our teen girls will never look, and taking Judy’s van.”

“A gal pal day...I don’t have to hear anything about Facebook or the new Apple Watch they need...just adult conversation. But what if the girls find out?”

“Betty, they’re slowly driving us all crazy. The four of us are going shopping, then Chinese food for lunch, then movie. We’ll be home by 7p.m. We deserve this. We always give up, so they can have. Just today, it’s our turn.”

School Parking Lot, 9 a.m. the next morning.

“Sally and Betty, you guys get in the back, hide under the beach towels till we’re on the boat. Sharon, you drive shotgun next to me, just lean your seatback till we’re safe.”

At the store.

“Oy, Sally, look at this blouse, Sherry would love this...”

“Sharon, never mind the girls, what do YOU need?”

“You know what? You’re right. I’m entitled to waste a little money on essentials. I need new underwear, all my elastic bands are stretched out and my underwear falls straight to the floor. And I just have one good bra left, and it has a safety pin on the strap. And I need socks of my own. I just wear my daughter’s mismatched leftovers.”

“My daughter has stolen every good hairbrush I get. And my hair clips? All gone. Today, Sharon, we take back our priorities and make ourselves Number 1, just for a day. Just like we did before marriage and children, when we were just like them.”

7 p.m., four sour-faced teenage girls are leaning against the cars.

“Oh my gawd, Judy, slow down, it’s the girls. They look like the four horsemen of the Apocalypse. What are we gonna do?”

“Sally, don’t panic. Everyone, slide your bags under the seats, I’ll get them to you tomorrow. We’ll tell them we were in Mashomack Preserve for the day, planning something or other...”

“I can’t shake this panic, Judy. They’re going to kill us in our sleep.”

“Puh-leez! Look at those faces, they’re gonna kill us right here.”

The mothers nonchalantly exit the van.

“Where were you today, mother?” asks Sherry of her mother, Sharon.

“Just at a ladies function at the Preserve.”

“In your ugly, but most comfortable loafers that you only wear to shop?”

“Stay strong, Sharon,” says Sally.

Chenoa begins circling her mother, Sally. “Is that Kung Pao shrimp on your breath, mother?”

“Ah ha! Look at all these bags stuffed in the

van,” says Judy’s daughter. “Look at the crap they bought, socks, underwear, anti-wrinkle creams. There’s nothing in here for us! I hate you, Mom.”

The daughters storm off.

“Alright,” says Judy, “next year we hide the cars in deer blinds. Just remember, we haven’t done anything wrong. Someday they’ll be mothers too, and this karmic debt will all come back to them.”



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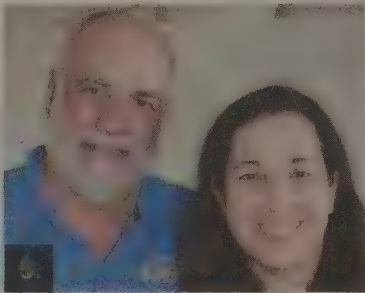


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9. Hampton Classic Board of Directors and ASPCA Equine Welfare Ambassador Georgina Bloomberg congratulates Jennifer Gates on receiving ASPCA Equine Welfare Ambassador status

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Michaela Angela Davis, Dr. Mary Schmidt Campbell and Robert F. Smith were the honorees at the United Negro College Fund benefit Saturday, August 22, in East Hampton. Shirleen Allicot of WABC-TV was Mistress of Ceremonies. The evening was hosted by Nancy Silberkleit. There was a fashion show to preview Carlton Jones' Spring 2016 Collection.

Photographs by Kimberly Goff



Co-chair UNCF's Dr. Michael L. Lomax and honoree Dr. Mary Schmidt Campbell, President of Spelman College



Mistress of Ceremonies Shirleen Allicot, WABC-TV Eyewitness News co-anchor



Co-chair and host Nancy Silberkleit and honoree Michaela Angela Davis

## Hampton Hoods

Gallery owner Christopher Pusey welcomed "Billy the Artist," otherwise known as BTA, to his Dorian Grey Gallery in Westhampton Beach on Saturday, August 22. The show runs through September 6.

Photographs by Jennifer Meihof



Gallery owner Christopher Pusey with "Billy the Artist," otherwise known as BTA, in front of his hand-painted Porche GT3 Hood, which will be auctioned off with proceeds to benefit the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center



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# HAMPTON CLASSIC

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## World's Best Brings A-Game to the Classic

BY JABEZA BOSTWICK

The 40th annual Hampton Classic wraps up this weekend with two of the event's most highly anticipated days—Optimum Kids Day on Saturday, August 29; and Grand Prix Sunday on August 30.

Optimum Kids Day features myriad unique, fun and educational offerings in the Classic's Kids Area. Free pony rides give the little ones the experience of riding at the Hampton Classic. The Bellini Family Circus and Magic Tricks with The Amazing Zola will astound kids from 3 to 103, while Birds of Prey from the Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons will hold kids' attention as they take flight. There will be face painting and airbrush tattoos. Children can also craft with members of the Ross School and Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research, and there will be plenty of music. Always a highlight of Optimum Kids Day at the Hampton Classic is the Long Island Livestock Co., which will be there with llamas, alpaca, sheep, goats and Pansy and Pigety the pigs.

"Optimum Kids Day is always a special part of the Hampton Classic Horse Show," said Shanette Barth-Cohen, Hampton Classic Executive Director. "We pride ourselves on being a fun family event that offers something for everyone, and this year is no different."

Throughout the Classic, show jumping's best and brightest stars, including Olympic and Pan American Games medalists, will be on hand to compete for top honors in three FEI Grand Prix events, culminating with the Classic's featured event, the \$250,000

Hampton Classic Grand Prix CSI4\* Presented by LONGINES on Sunday, August 30.

Qualification for Sunday's event takes place on Friday with the \$50,000 Douglas Elliman Grand Prix Qualifier CSI4\* Presented by LONGINES. The \$40,000 LONGINES Cup on Saturday rounds out FEI competition at the Classic. These three competitions, and the other open jumper classes that take place throughout the week, award points toward the \$30,000 LONGINES Rider Challenge. The winner receives \$30,000 and a LONGINES timepiece.

Two-time Olympic team gold medalists McLain Ward and Beezie Madden head the impressive list of show jumping superstars entered in this year's Classic. Ward has won the Hampton Classic Grand Prix a record six times, and he is entered on Rothchild, the horse on whom he won the individual Gold Medal at the XVII Pan American Games in Toronto, Canada earlier this summer.

In addition to her two Olympic team gold medals, Beezie Madden also won the individual Bronze Medal in 2008 and the FEI World Cup Championship in 2013. She has been named the USEF Equestrian of the Year four times. She is entered on Cortes "C" on whom she just won the LONGINES King George V Gold Cup in Hickstead, England for the second consecutive year. She is the only woman rider ever to win the prestigious event in its 109-year history.

Other top U.S. riders at the Classic include Olympic veterans Margie Engle, Peter Leone, Peter Wyld, Chris Kappler and Mario Deslauriers, as well as crowd favorite Georgina Bloomberg, Ward's



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Irish Olympic veteran Kevin Babington and Shorapur won last year's \$250,000 Hampton Classic Grand Prix.

teammate on the U.S.'s Bronze Medal team at this summer's Pan Am Games.

Heading the impressive line-up of international riders is the defending champion in the Classic's featured event, Irish Olympic veteran Kevin Babington, who placed fourth in the individual competition at the 2004 Athens Olympic Games. Babington is entered on Shorapur, the mount he rode to victory in last year's \$250,000 Hampton Classic Grand Prix.

The Hampton Classic, which opened on August 23, features six show rings, a Boutique Garden, a wide selection of dining options and a farmers market, all on its 60-acre show grounds. The Classic hosts more than 100 classes of competition for horses and riders of all ages and abilities.

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# 2015 Hampton Classic Tentative Time Schedule

## Thursday, August 27th

### GRAND PRIX RING • 9:00 AM

- 256 East Coast Young Jumper Championships Round 1, 7 Year-Olds II (1.25 - 1.35m)  
211 Rose Hill Farm Amateur-Owner Jumper (1.40m), Table II, Sec. I

### GRAND PRIX RING • 2:00 PM

- 208 \$10,000 Open Jumper (1.45m), Table II.2.b

### JUMPER RING 2 • 8:00 AM

- 406 \$5,000 Junior Jumper Classic (1.30m), II.2.b  
❖ **JUNIOR JUMPER (1.30M) CHAMPIONSHIP**  
407 \$5,000 Strong's Marine A-O Jumper Classic (1.30m), II.2.b  
❖ **AMATEUR OWNER JUMPER (1.30M) CHAMPIONSHIP**  
343 Platinum Performance/USEF Show Jumping Talent Search

### ANNE ASPINALL RING • 8:00 AM

- 53 Small Junior Hunter 15 & Under  
54 Small Junior Hunter 15 & Under  
52 Small Junior Hunter 15 & Under U/S  
63 Large Junior Hunter 15 & Under  
64 Large Junior Hunter 15 & Under  
62 Large Junior Hunter 15 & Under, U/S  
58 Small Junior Hunter 16-17  
59 Small Junior Hunter 16-17  
57 Small Junior Hunter 16-17, U/S  
68 Large Junior Hunter 16-17  
69 Large Junior Hunter 16-17  
67 Large Junior Hunter 16-17, U/S

### HUNTER 2 RING • 8:00 AM

- 124 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35  
128 Adult Amateur Hunter 36-49  
132 Adult Amateur Hunter 50+  
❖ **ADULT AMATEUR HUNTER 18-35 CHAMPIONSHIP**  
❖ **ADULT AMATEUR HUNTER 36-49 CHAMPIONSHIP**  
❖ **ADULT AMATEUR HUNTER 50+ CHAMPIONSHIP**  
❖ **ADULT AMATEUR HUNTER GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP**

### HUNTER 2 RING • 1:00 PM

- 419 \$2,500 Marshall & Sterling Adult Amateur Hunter Classic

### HUNTER 3 RING • 8:00 AM

- 341 Pessoa / USEF Hunter Seat Medal Qualifying Class  
238 Children's Jumper (1.10m), Table II, Sec. I  
235 Citarella Adult Amateur Jumper (1.10m), Table II, Sec. I

## Friday, August 28th

### GRAND PRIX RING • 8:00 AM

- 403 \$10,000 Junior/Amateur-Owner Welcome Stake (1.40m) Table II, Sec. I  
[Jr/A-O Qualifier for Sunday]  
411 \$15,000 Merrill Lynch Speed Derby (1.40m) Table III

### GRAND PRIX RING • 2:00 PM

- 400 \$50,000 Douglas Elliman Grand Prix Qualifier, FEI Table A, Article 238.2.2 (CSI\*\*\*\*)

### JUMPER RING 2 • 8:00 AM

- 257 East Coast Young Jumper Championships Round 2, 7 Year-Olds, Table II, Sec. I (1.30-1.40m)  
252 \$20,000 SHF Enterprises 5-Year-Old Young Jumper Championship Finals, Table II.2a (1.20m)  
255 \$30,000 6-Year-Old Young Jumper Championship Finals, Table II.2a (1.30m)  
236 Citarella Adult Amateur Jumper (1.10m), Table II.2.b  
239 JustWorld International Children's Jumper (1.10m), Table II.2.b

### ANNE ASPINALL RING • 8:00 AM

- 43 Hunt Ltd. Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 36+  
44 Hunt Ltd. Amateur-Owner 3'6" Handy Hunter, 36+  
38 GiGi New York Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 18-35  
39 GiGi New York Amateur-Owner Handy 3'6" Hunter, 18-35  
55 Small Junior Hunter 15 & Under  
56 Small Junior Hunter 15 & Under  
65 Large Junior Hunter 15 & Under  
66 Large Junior Hunter 15 & Under  
60 Small Junior Hunter 16-17  
61 Small Junior Hunter 16-17  
70 Large Junior Hunter 16-17  
71 Large Junior Hunter 16-17  
❖ **SMALL JUNIOR HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
❖ **LARGE JUNIOR HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
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### HUNTER 2 RING • 8:00 AM

- 339 Equisport Insurance/USEF Pony Medal  
73 Small Pony Conformation Hunter  
74 Small Pony Handy Hunter  
72 Small Pony Hunter U/S  
78 Medium Pony Conformation Hunter  
79 Medium Pony Handy Hunter

## Friday, August 28th continued

### HUNTER 2 RING • CONTINUED

- 77 Medium Pony Hunter U/S  
83 Large Pony Conformation Hunter  
84 Large Pony Hunter  
82 Large Pony Hunter U/S

### HUNTER 3 RING • 8:00 AM

- 345 Washington International Equestrian Classic, Jumper Phase  
344 Washington International Equestrian Classic Qualifying Class, Hunter Phase  
50 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 36+  
51 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 36+  
95 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 18-35  
96 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 18-35

## Saturday, August 29th

### GRAND PRIX RING • 8:00 AM

- 351 \$10,000 Sam Edelman Equestrian Championship, Round 1  
408 \$15,000 Carolex Junior / Amateur-Owner Jumper Classic (1.40m), Table II.2a

### GRAND PRIX RING • 12:00 NOON

- 351 \$10,000 Sam Edelman Equestrian Championship, Round 2

### GRAND PRIX RING • 2:00 PM

- 401 \$40,000 LONGINES Cup FEI Table A, Art. 238.2.2 (CSI\*\*\*\*)

### JUMPER RING 2 • 8:00 AM

- 405 \$2,500 Marshall & Sterling Adult Amateur Jumper Classic (1.10m) Table II.2.b  
❖ **ADULT AMATEUR JUMPER CHAMPIONSHIP**  
409 \$2,500 Marshall & Sterling Children's Jumper Classic (1.10m), Table II.2.b  
❖ **CHILDREN'S JUMPER CHAMPIONSHIP**

### ANNE ASPINALL RING • 9:00 AM

- 45 Hunt Ltd. Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 36+  
46 Hunt Ltd. Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 36+  
42 Hunt Ltd. Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 36+ U/S  
❖ **HUNT LTD. AMATEUR-OWNER 3'6" HUNTER, 36+ CHAMPIONSHIP**  
40 GiGi New York Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 18-35  
41 GiGi New York Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 18-35  
37 GiGi New York Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 18-35 U/S  
❖ **GIGI NEW YORK AMATEUR-OWNER 3'6" HUNTER, 18-35 CHAMPIONSHIP**  
48 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 36+  
49 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Handy Hunter, 36+  
47 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter U/S, 36+  
❖ **AMATEUR-OWNER 3'3", 36+ HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP**  
93 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 18-35  
94 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Handy Hunter, 18-35  
92 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter U/S, 18-35  
❖ **AMATEUR-OWNER 3'3", 18-35 HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP**  
❖ **HIGH SCORE AMATEUR-OWNER HUNTER**

### HUNTER 2 RING • 8:00 AM

- 75 Small Pony Working Hunter  
76 Small Pony Working Hunter  
❖ **SMALL PONY HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP**  
80 Medium Pony Working Hunter  
81 Medium Pony Working Hunter  
❖ **MEDIUM PONY HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP**  
85 Large Pony Working Hunter  
86 Large Pony Working Hunter  
❖ **LARGE PONY HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP**  
❖ **GRAND PONY HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP**

### HUNTER 3 RING • 11:00 AM

- 416 \$2,500 Pony Hunter Classic

## Sunday, August 30th

### GRAND PRIX RING • 8:00 AM

- 258 \$30,000 7 Year-Old Young Jumper Championship Finals, Table II.2a (1.35-1.40m)

### GRAND PRIX RING • 10:00 AM

- 404 \$25,000 Campbell Stables Jumping Derby, Table II.2a (1.45m)  
❖ **AMATEUR-OWNER JUMPER (1.40M) CHAMPIONSHIP**  
❖ **JUNIOR JUMPER (1.40M) CHAMPIONSHIP**

### GRAND PRIX RING • 2:00 PM

- 402 \$250,000 Hampton Classic Grand Prix  
Bridgelyampton FEI 238.2.2 (CSI\*\*\*\*)  
❖ **OPEN JUMPER CHAMPIONSHIP**  
❖ **\$30,000 LONGINES RIDER CHALLENGE PRESENTATION**

### ANNE ASPINALL RING • 10:00 AM

- 415 \$10,000 Hermès Hunter Classic  
❖ **GRAND HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP**  
❖ **HUNTER GROOM AWARD**  
❖ **LEADING HUNTER RIDER AWARD**  
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# Isabel Rose Plays Stephen Talkhouse August 30

BY DANIEL KOONTZ

**H**eads up, all you Montauk fans of retro-kitsch fun. Isabel Rose has got your number. Make that numbers, as she's swingin' into Stephen Talkhouse on August 30 to deliver an evening of music spanning her whole career.

It's a career that's on an upward track, as Rose's sexy video for "Never Satisfied," a catchy song from her latest CD *Trouble in Paradise*, racks up views and likes on YouTube. The song is a surprisingly modern-sounding rocker for Rose, written by Bianca Mancinelli and produced by veteran producer Bob Rock. The song's very, *ahem*, revealing video features Rose in a variety of fetching costumes—costumes that gradually cover less and less of her. And while striptease does not feature in Isabel Rose's live act, certainly costume changes do play a part.

"I'll definitely do at least one costume change. I'll probably wind up in sequins at some point," Rose says. She notes that the Talkhouse is a pretty relaxed venue, and probably not the kind of place to try to put on a Cher-style fashion show of a concert. The focus, instead, will be on the music.

"The theme of the show is going to be 'temptation'," says Rose. "That's also the title of a song on my first CD (*Swingin' From the Hip*), so that's on the set list. I'm digging deep and far into my repertoire to present a lot of fan favorites, and I'm really excited to bring them all out. We're going to do 'Girl Talk', which is a great old-school number, 'The Glamorous Life'—the great Prince song recorded by Sheila E., 'The Logical

Song' by Supertramp—a wide variety of music."

Also included will be Rose's signature cover of Huey Lewis and the News's hit "I Want a New Drug," plus her heavily personalized version of Nirvana's "Come As You Are" and her Billie Holiday-esque take on—of all things—the *Sesame Street* theme.

"It's going to be the most fun show ever," Rose says.

Isabel Rose is all about that fun. She says that for her, putting on a show is like throwing a party with herself playing the hostess and the audience her guests. Like any good hostess, she wants her guests to relax and enjoy themselves—and to leave her show feeling uplifted.

This attitude provided a backdrop for Rose's first hit video on YouTube, which was for her retro-fantasy version of "Aquarius." In the video, Rose plays a flight attendant who has the magical power to provide her plane of happy passengers with anything their hearts desire—an ice cream cone, an ice-cold martini, a pet bunny—all while she sings and dances around in go-go boots.

You can't necessarily expect to get a pet bunny at Rose's Talkhouse concert, but you will get to hear a hot 8-piece band. Musical director and keyboardist Tedd Firth has assembled a great ensemble to back up Rose, a group that includes two backup singers and Roger Squitero, one of the greatest Latin percussionists in the business.

For her own part, Rose can't wait to get back to the Talkhouse. "It's such a comfortable venue—you



Courtesy Seth Cohen PR

Isabel Rose returns to the Talkhouse this weekend

don't feel like there's a lot of rules to follow—people feel like they can just relax and have a really good time. It's one of my most favorite rooms. You can feel the history there."

But while the history is cool, with Rose the emphasis is always on the fun. As she points out, the summer is almost over, and we all know what's coming—and it won't be fun. In other words, it's time to party!

Rose points out, "It's the last weekend in August, so it's really the last chance to just lose our minds." 🍷

Isabel Rose plays Stephen Talkhouse at 8 p.m. on Sunday, August 30; 161 Main Street, Amagansett, 631-267-3117, [stephentalkhouse.com](http://stephentalkhouse.com). Tickets are \$30.

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### THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

#### MERCEDES ESCOBAR & ISHTO JUEVEZ AT THE SURF LODGE

7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5037 [thesurflodge.com](http://thesurflodge.com)

#### RHETT MILLER AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 [stephentalkhouse.com](http://stephentalkhouse.com)

#### HOUSE PARTY AT RUSCHMEYER'S

9 p.m. Hosted by Martine and Juan. Ping pong, games and

drink specials. Ruschmeyer's, 161 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-668-2877

#### BIG SAM'S FUNKY NATION AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 [stephentalkhouse.com](http://stephentalkhouse.com)

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

#### DJ TOM BREU AT ZUM SCHNEIDER

9:30 p.m. Zum Schneider, 4 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. 631-238-5963 [zumschneider.com](http://zumschneider.com)

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

#### BLOCK CHALLENGE 2015

7 a.m. Montauk to Block Island open ocean paddle. Benefits Paddlers for Humanity. [p4h.org](http://p4h.org). See story on page 78.

#### COMMUNITY CHURCH WOMEN'S GUILD RUMMAGE SALE

9 a.m.–2 p.m. Rain or shine. Toys, books, clothing and more. 850 Montauk Highway, Montauk.

#### THE BEACH CLUB AT GURNEY'S SATURDAY BBQ

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#### LIVE MUSIC AT CIAO BY THE BEACH

5–11 p.m. 240 Fort Pond Road, Montauk. 631-483-5100 [ciaobythebeach.com](http://ciaobythebeach.com)

#### SUZANNE VEGA AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

7 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 [stephentalkhouse.com](http://stephentalkhouse.com)

#### PHOTOCOMFORT & MS MR AT THE SURF LODGE

7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5037 [thesurflodge.com](http://thesurflodge.com)

#### VHS COLLECTION AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

9 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 [stephentalkhouse.com](http://stephentalkhouse.com)

#### JANE LEE HOOKER AT ZUM SCHNEIDER

9 p.m. Zum Schneider, 4 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. 631-238-5963 [zumschneider.com](http://zumschneider.com)

#### MUSIC AND DANCING AT ELECTRIC EEL

10 p.m. The Electric Eel at Ruschmeyer's, 161 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-668-2877

#### THE COUNTERFEITERS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10:30 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 [stephentalkhouse.com](http://stephentalkhouse.com)

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

#### SUNSET SETS AT NAVY BEACH

5 p.m. Reggae fave Winston Irie performs. 16 Navy Road, Montauk. 631-668-6868 [navybeach.com](http://navybeach.com). See photo at left.

#### LIVE MUSIC AT CIAO BY THE BEACH

5–10 p.m. 240 Fort Pond Road, Montauk. 631-483-5100 [ciaobythebeach.com](http://ciaobythebeach.com)

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6 p.m. Gosman's Dockside, 500 West Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-278-1966 [montaukchamber.com](http://montaukchamber.com)

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#### ISABEL ROSE AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 [stephentalkhouse.com](http://stephentalkhouse.com). See story above.



Winston Irie performs at Navy Beach on Sunday!

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# Three Decades of Helping East End Animals

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN

**P**amela Green has spent the last three decades working as the Executive Director of the Kent Animal Shelter in Calverton. When she took on the role there were only three employees and the shelter was on the brink of closing due to financial difficulties. Thirty years later the Kent Animal Shelter is a well-respected institution in the animal welfare field. In 2009, the Shelter received honors on a national level as Shelter of the Year. Kent's reach stretches outside Long Island as it rescues animals in kill shelters in the South and puppy mill castaways in the Midwest. In 2014 Kent oversaw 750 adoptions, rescued 711 animals and it performed 4,000 low-cost spay/neuter surgeries.

We spoke with Green to find out more about her very important work.

## Can you tell us a little bit about your background?

I grew up on Long Island and my family was never complete without an array of critters—cats, dogs, chickens, horses and a duck named Sam. My parents were the greatest inspiration for my career in animal welfare. A career in Vet Med was my original goal and so I attended Cornell and graduated with a degree in Bio Sciences. I also worked in between at a small animal practice. I enrolled in grad school at the University of Kentucky [but], during a break, this opportunity at Kent Animal Shelter presented itself as if fate had crossed my path. Kent was a small and relatively unknown animal shelter. With very little

money to remain in operation, the board of directors elected to take one last chance to keep the shelter open.

The challenge was huge then and it still is today. At the time there were only a few employees to take care of a small amount of animals that resided at the shelter. There was a spay/neuter clinic that had closed.

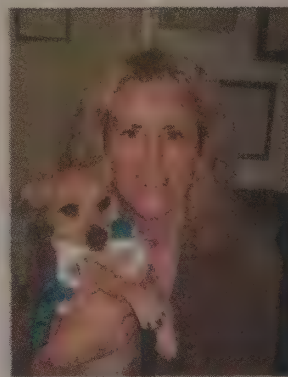
## Can you tell us about fundraising?

Fundraising was a new career for me as well. I was given a small book with names of people that had donated in the past so I began to write letters asking for support. I re-opened the clinic. The number of animals in crisis situations was plentiful then, as it is today, so we began to take them under our wing. I attended fundraising school at LIU/C.W. Post and earned a degree in Fund Raising Management.

## What are some of the biggest day-to-day challenges?

The biggest challenges are reaching out to as many animals that need help as possible, raising enough money every year to provide the best of care for them until permanent homes are found and making the best of an aging shelter until a new facility with a much greater capacity becomes a reality.

## What would you say to people who are wary of adopting shelter animals?



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To people that are apprehensive about adopting animals from shelters, I would say that shelters have a wide variety of pets of all ages, [and] all breeds, that have been evaluated for any possible behavior issues. They have been vaccinated, micro-chipped, received a clean bill of health and are spayed or neutered. And when you adopt, you save a life. When you go to a pet shop and purchase a dog or cat, you are potentially buying yourself a bucket load of problems, both health and behavioral. The parents of those animals are cared for with the lowest standard of care possible. They are caged in horrible conditions for a lifetime of breeding for profit so "Adopt Don't Shop!"

## What do you think it takes to be a strong leader?

As far as leadership skills, I think they're relatively the same regardless of profession. Dedication, determination, passion for what you do, being able to manage and work with various personalities bringing them together under a common cause. Also, the ability to make important and sometimes crucial decisions under difficult and pressing circumstances and standing by it with the confidence of knowing that you used all your skills and knowledge to do so.

Kent Animal Shelter, 2259 River Road, Calverton, 631-727-5731 [kentanimalshelter.com](http://kentanimalshelter.com)

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## THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

### NORTH FORK DESIGNER SHOW HOUSE

11 a.m.–5 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, through 9/3. A mansion is transformed by several different designers in 12 rooms. \$25 at the door. 27150 Main Road, Cutchogue. [northforkdesignersshowhouse.com](http://northforkdesignersshowhouse.com)

### ROLLING THUNDER AT THE ALL STAR

5–9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays throughout the summer. \$18 per person all you can bowl. Shoe rental included. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 [theallstar.com](http://theallstar.com)

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6 p.m. Thursdays through August. Live music and specialty themed menu. \$59.95. Long Island Aquarium & Exhibition Center, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-9200 [longislandaquarium.com](http://longislandaquarium.com)

### "ANTARCTICA, AT THE BOTTOM OF THE EARTH" AT EAST END SEAPORT MUSEUM

7 p.m. Lecture by Cara Sucher. \$10 suggested donation. East End Seaport Museum, 3rd Street, Greenport. 631-477-2100 [eastendseaport.org](http://eastendseaport.org)

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

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Noon–5 p.m. An all-day music festival



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### TACO FRIDAYS AT GREENPORT HARBOR BREWING COMPANY

3–8 p.m. Different beer/noah's taco pairing each week. Greenport Harbor Brewing Company Peconic, 42155 Main Road, Peconic. 631-477-1100 [greenportharborbrewing.com](http://greenportharborbrewing.com)

### NOFO MODEL SEARCH AT JAMESPORT VINEYARDS

4–8 p.m. Male model search. Finalists to be photographed for local calendar to support local charity. Food, wine, music and more. Jamesport Vineyard, 1216 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-722-5256 [jamesportwines.com](http://jamesportwines.com)

### EVENING WINE CAFÉ AT DILIBERTO WINERY

6–9 p.m. 21 and over. Fridays and Saturdays. Live music, pizza and wine. Diliberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-3416 [dilibertowinery.com](http://dilibertowinery.com)

### SAVAGE MEN AT SUFFOLK THEATER

6:30 p.m. doors open, 8 p.m. show. Must be 18 and up. An all-male stripper revue that will make women swoon. \$25–\$40/\$45 at the door. Food and drink available for purchase throughout the evening. Suffolk Theater, 118 Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 [suffolktheater.com](http://suffolktheater.com)

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## SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

### HOLI COLOR RUN LONG ISLAND 5K AND 15K

9 a.m. A color-and-paint 5k.

Run, get splashed with paint and cross the finish line. 4-H Camp, 3186 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. [theholicolorrun.com](http://theholicolorrun.com)

### SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Saturdays through 9/5. 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island.

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9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/10. 622 First Street, Greenport.

### RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET

10 a.m.–2 p.m. Year-round. 221 East Main Street/parking lot, Riverhead.

### HORTON POINT LIGHTHOUSE

11:30 a.m.–4 p.m. Through 10/12. Explore the Nautical Museum and visit the tower with views over the Long Island Sound. \$3/free for kids. Horton Point Lighthouse, 3575 Lighthouse Road, Southold. 631-765-5500 [southoldhistorical.society.com](http://southoldhistorical.society.com)

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

### ZOMBIE RACE LONG ISLAND II

9 a.m. Run a 5K and 15K while surviving an undead onslaught. 4-H Camp, 3186 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. [zombierace.co](http://zombierace.co)

### SUNDAY NIGHT JAZZ AT THE RAM'S HEAD INN

6–9:30 p.m. Relax in the lounge with a cocktail or watch the sunset outside. Jazz by Jane Hastay, Peter Martin Weiss and weekly guest vocalists and musicians. No cover. The Ram's Head Inn, 108 Ram Island Drive, Shelter Island. 631-749-0811 [theramsheadinn.com](http://theramsheadinn.com)

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## EVENTS

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# PORT JEFFERSON/SETAUKET/STONY BROOK

## THREE VILLAGE

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## Remembering Stony Brook University's Genesis

BY VICTORIA SILVA

As students head back to school, it's interesting to remember the history of our own Stony Brook University (SBU), one of America's most dynamic public universities. SBU is a center of academic excellence and an essential part of the region's economy. Stony Brook University, which was originally called The State University College of Long Island at Oyster Bay, was established in 1957 as a college for the preparation of secondary school teachers of mathematics and science. It was initially housed at a former Gold Coast estate in Oyster Bay.

The establishment of the Stony Brook campus began in 1959, when the State University of New York embarked on a \$150 million building program on 480 acres of woodlands in Stony Brook. The land, near the historic village of Stony Brook, was donated by local philanthropist Ward Melville. The construction coincided with the issuance of the Heald Report, a study of New York State's higher education programs commissioned by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller. This report recommended that a major university center be established on Long Island to "stand with the finest in the country." On April 8, 1960, Governor Rockefeller, Ward Melville and Frank C. Moore, Chairman of the SUNY Board of Trustees, turned the first spades of dirt at the formal groundbreaking ceremonies in Stony Brook. The new campus was designated a university center on June 6, 1960 and subsequently renamed the State University of New York (SUNY), Long Island Center.

Dr. John Francis Lee was appointed as the University's first president on January 1, 1961. His mandate from SUNY was to convert the Long Island Center from a science and engineering college to a full-scale university, complete with liberal arts and sciences programs and a graduate school. Although these edicts were fulfilled, Dr. Lee resigned in November 1961. SUNY President Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton was subsequently appointed as Acting Administrative Head of the University.

In 1962, the new campus was complete. Part of the State University of New York system, the University has grown tremendously since then and is now recognized as one of the nation's important centers of learning and scholarship.

Along with Stony Brook Medicine (consisting of the schools of Dental Medicine, Health Technology and Management, Medicine, Nursing and Social Welfare as well as the hospital), Stony Brook University administers Stony Brook Manhattan, a Research and Development Park and four business incubators including one at Calverton, New York, as well as the Stony Brook Southampton campus on Long Island's East End. Stony Brook also co-manages Brookhaven National Laboratory.

Nobel laureates, Guggenheim fellows and MacArthur grant winners teach on the campus,



Nelson Rockefeller on the new campus

making the academic atmosphere extremely desirable for outstanding students. *U.S. News & World Report* ranks Stony Brook among the top 100 universities in the nation, and the Times Higher Education World University Rankings places it in the top 1% of universities in the world. A member of the elite Association of American Universities, Stony Brook is one of the 62 top research institutions in North America. SBU's faculty is made up of leaders

in significant national and worldwide projects. Some of these projects include uncovering the causes of lobster mortality in Long Island Sound, searching for the origins of man in Kenya's Turkana Basin, and managing the national parks of Madagascar. They also have made significant contributions to National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) initiatives, such as examining Martian minerals for evidence of life.

The Stony Brook campus opened on Sunday, September 16, 1962 with 780 students registered in its programs. Today, there are over 24,000 students enrolled at the University during fall terms (approximately 20,600 at the West Campus and 3,400 at the East Campus, or Health Sciences Center; and 200 are enrolled at Southampton). More than 28,000 students from over 100 countries register over the course of an entire calendar year.



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## THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

### THE LOVE AFFAIR WITH MOTORCYCLES CONTINUES

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Vintage and rare motorcycles. \$5 adults/\$3 kids. WMHO Educational & Cultural Center, 97P Main Street, Stony Brook. 631-698-5888 stonybrookvillage.com

### TASTING NOTES JAZZ CLUB AT HARMONY VINEYARDS

8 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays. Two-drink minimum. Harmony Vineyards, 169 Harbor Road, St. James. 631-291-9900 harmonyvineyards.com

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

### EAST SETAUKET FARMERS MARKET

4-7 p.m. Weekly. Three Village Historical Society, 93 North Country Road, Setauket. 631-751-3730 threevillagehistoricalsociety.org

### THE ART OF MATH AT GALLERY NORTH

5 p.m. Through 9/25. Art show opening reception. Gallery North, 90 North Country Road, Setauket. 631-751-2676 facebook.com/gallerynorthli

### LONG ISLAND COMEDY FESTIVAL AT THEATRE THREE

8 p.m. Also 8/29, 9 p.m. Featuring comedians from Long Island, New York and beyond. \$35. Theatre Three, 412 Main Street, Port Jefferson. 631-928-9100 theatrethree.com

### DRINK-IN THEATRE AT HARMONY VINEYARDS

Sundown. Must be 21 or older. Friday night outdoor movie screening. Free admission. Harmony Vineyards, 169 Harbor Road, St. James. 631-291-9900 harmonyvineyards.com

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

### SETAUKET VILLAGE GREEN WALKING TOUR

2 p.m. A tour through Brookhaven Town's original settlement and learn about Setauket's rich history. \$8. Setauket Presbyterian Church, 5 Caroline Avenue, Setauket. 631-751-3730 threevillagehistoricalsociety.org

### STONY BROOK JAZZ FUNDRAISER

3 p.m. Concert to raise money for Stony Brook University's jazz program. Call for pricing. Harmony Vineyards, 169 Harbor Road, St. James. 631-291-9900 harmonyvineyards.com

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### LIVE MUSIC AT ARDEN KITCHEN & BAR

10:30 p.m. New bands perform weekly. Arden Kitchen & Bar, 201 Main Street, 2nd Floor, Port Jefferson. 631-828-1111 theardenportjeff.com

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

### PORT JEFFERSON FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sundays through November. Corner of East Broadway and Main Street, Port Jefferson. facebook.com/pjfarmersmarket

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## PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

### Stony Brook Jazz Fundraiser

3 p.m. (see below)

### 35th ANNUAL SUMMER CONCERTS ON THE GREEN

7-9 p.m. Free live music on the village green. Stony Brook Village Green, Stony Brook. 631-751-2244 wmho.org

## UPCOMING

### PORT JEFFERSON VILLAGE CUP REGATTA

9/12, 8 a.m. Sailboat race from the harbor to the sound in support of pancreatic cancer research. Co-hosted by the Setauket Yacht Club, Village of Port Jefferson, Mather Hospital, Port Jefferson Conservancy and Lustgarten Foundation. portjeff.com

### 2nd ANNUAL PORT JEFF DRAGON BOAT RACE FESTIVAL

9/19, 8:30 a.m. Annual boat race. Novices welcome and will be provided with instruction and necessary equipment. Harborfront Park, Port Jefferson. 631-473-1414 portjeffdragonracefest.com

### 3rd ANNUAL LEGO BUILDING CONTEST & EXHIBIT

9/19-10/18. Bring in your Lego creation for display. Celebration on 10/18 where prizes will be awarded. Stony Brook Village Center, 111 Main Street, Stony Brook. 631-751-2244 stonybrookvillage.com

### LADIES NIGHT OUT 2015

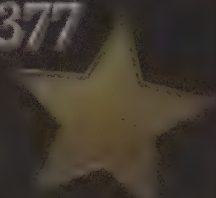
10/15, 6 p.m. An evening of music with WALK-FM, cocktails, free gifts, goodie bags, jazz musicians throughout the village. Benefits The Jazz Loft and breast cancer research. Free admission, register in advance. 111 Main Street, Stony Brook. 631-751-2244 stonybrookvillage.com

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## ART EVENTS

Openings, closings  
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## Box Art Auction Benefits East End Hospice

BY STEPHANIE KOSSMAN

Fifteen years ago, supporters of the East End Hospice asked 100 well-known and local artists to each turn a small, unadorned box into a unique work of art. Those boxes were then put up for auction to benefit the East End Hospice, establishing a tradition that continues to this day.

The 15th annual Box Art Auction to benefit the East End Hospice will take place on Saturday, September 12 at the Ross School. Beginning with a silent auction at 4:30 p.m., the evening will continue with a live auction at 5:45 p.m.

Leif Hope, artist, organizer of the East Hampton Artists & Writers Charity Softball Game and founder of the original East Hampton Laundry Restaurant, will receive The Spirit of Community Award at the Auction for his many contributions to the betterment of life in East Hampton for over 50 years.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the Hospice, which provides care for terminally ill patients, their families and loved ones living on the North and South forks of Long Island. This year's Box Art Auction coincides with the anticipated completion of the Hospice's long-dreamed of inpatient facility. When the Kanas Center for Hospice Care opens its doors in Quogue this fall, hospice patients who cannot be cared for at home will have the option of moving to a homelike environment where compassionate care will ensure their comfort and dignity.



Box Art by Randall Rosenthal

"East End Hospice is one of the most loving organizations when the light dims near the end of living," says participating artist Hans Van de Bovenkamp. "To help through donating, such as artists do with their work, or through volunteering, is one of the most profound and satisfying acts."

Benefit Chair Arlene Bujese says over 80 prominent artists will participate in this year's Box Art Auction, including Van de Bovenkamp, as well as Connie Fox, April Gornik, Christa Maiwald, Fulvio Massi, Randall Rosenthal, Michelle Stuart and Frank Wimberley. Each of these artists has been given a small cigar box or wine box to transform into a piece of art.

"Each year it is an honor to make a work for the Hospice Box Art Auction," says participating artist Margaret Kerr Richenbourg. "East End Hospice profoundly influenced my late husband's last weeks as well as my time, and our family's time, with him. Along with the sometimes overwhelmingly painful periods of grief, if you believe that dying is a natural and normal portion of living, it is a time when families can be free to celebrate their love and appreciation for each other. Hospice is a freeing agent. This community is lucky

to have East End Hospice in its midst."

"Every time I paint a box I know the money raised at the auction will benefit a great service for many families," adds artist Daniel Pollera.

Leading up to the benefit, a preview will be held at St. Luke's Church in East Hampton on September 2-3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Following Wednesday's preview, the public is invited to attend a free "Meet the Artists" reception from 5-7 p.m. Photos of the boxes will be available upon request and can be viewed on the Hospice's website, eeh.org.

"I feel honored to be a part of the Box Art Auction

each year, to donate a box knowing that monies gathered from the sale will go to the East End Hospice, [which is] much in need of funds to carry on," says artist Elaine Marinoff. "We may all need their services sometime and this is a lovely way to donate. Buy a box and be a part of the fun!"

Tickets to the 15th annual Box Art Auction are \$75. For further information, to place an absentee bid or to receive an invitation, please call Theresa Murphy at the East End Hospice development office at 631-288-7080 or email [tmurphy@eeh.org](mailto:tmurphy@eeh.org).

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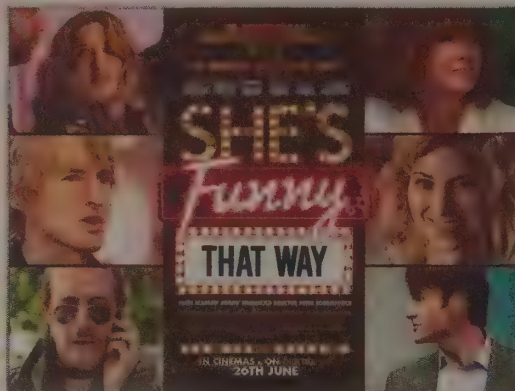
## CINEAST



leading him to set his recent films outside of his beloved hometown, I guess somebody has to take this fertile ground over from the master, even if nobody will ever really match Allen's genius for it. It is rather odd that it would fall to Peter Bogdanovich

**SHE'S FUNNY THAT WAY**  
Peter Bogdanovich's *She's Funny That Way* is an urbane comedy set in Manhattan amongst the white, artsy, shrink-visiting set—in short, it looks a lot like a Woody Allen film. It even has the traditional '20s jazz on the soundtrack. Well, since Woody's been undergoing a late career transformation that has been

to take up the task, since he has been making films for almost as long as Allen has and up until now had never really explored this particular territory. Maybe he's just been keeping his powder dry, waiting for Allen to surrender the field. Anyway, now Bogdanovich has got Owen Wilson (himself lately a stand-in for Woody in *Midnight in Paris*), Imogen Poots, Jennifer Aniston, and Cybill Shepherd (a



Bogdanovich regular) in a very familiar upper-Manhattan milieu. Oddly enough, unlike in Woody Allen's films, the genteel characters keep punching each other. Maybe that's what Bogdanovich brings to the table.

### SOME KIND OF BEAUTIFUL

In romantic comedy *Some Kind of Beautiful*, Pierce Brosnan (born 1953) plays Richard, a professor, who sleeps with Kate (Jessica Alba, born 1981), and Kate gets pregnant. They do the right thing and move in together, but, naturally, Kate strays—as any right-minded audience member would want her to. Kate's sister Olivia (Salma Hayek, born 1966) is summoned to provide some kind of support, and soon Richard is drawn into a new, somewhat more age-appropriate relationship with older sister. It is perhaps a tribute to the filmmaker's taste that they don't try to make Pierce Brosnan look like anything other than the old-timer he is.

### GRANDMA

Lily Tomlin is having a bit of a late-career bloom, rightfully moving from her usual supporting roles to getting lead roles in some worthy projects. In *Grandma*, she plays Elle Reid, the grandma of the title, a feisty lesbian who speaks her mind and does as she pleases—and who has alienated most of her friends and family as a result. When her granddaughter Sage (Jennifer Garner) comes to Elle asking for money—she's pregnant and wants an abortion—grandma and granddaughter embark on a road trip to try to get the necessary funds from all manner of embittered old associates of Elle's. In the process, grandma tries to teach young Sage to show a little backbone against a world that prefers young women to be sweet and pliable.

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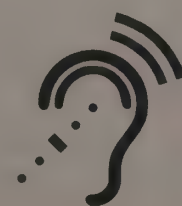
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## OPENINGS AND EVENTS

### SISTER SAILORS & SONS OF SAG HARBOR

8/27, 6 p.m. Through 9/8. A collection of paintings by Sabina Streeter inspired by the lives and personae of the great whaling era. Curated by Dan Rizzie. Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum, 200 Main Street, Sag Harbor. [sagharborwhalingmuseum.org](http://sagharborwhalingmuseum.org)

### NEVER SAY GOODBYE AT TRIPOLI GALLERY EAST HAMPTON

8/27, 6 p.m. Through 9/28. New works by Gordon Stevenson. Tripoli Gallery, 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0149 [tripoligallery.com](http://tripoligallery.com). See image at right.

### FASHION & ART AT ILLE ARTS GALLERY

8/29, 6-8 p.m. Pop art, fashion and music. Cocktails and discount on high-end clothing. Ille Arts, 216A Main Street, Amagansett. [pitroj@gmail.com](mailto:pitroj@gmail.com)

### ANDREA KOWCH: ACROSS A RURAL SKYLINE AT RJD GALLERY

8/29, 6-8 p.m. Through 10/4. Discover Kowch's scenes of symbolism and enchantment, filled with allegory and magic hidden within the deceptively commonplace. RJD Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161 [rjdgallery.com](http://rjdgallery.com)

### DIANE WOODCHEKE AT RIVERHEAD TOWN HALL GALLERY

9/4-11/30. The Calverton-based fine art photographer displays her ongoing "Visions of the East End" series. Riverhead Town Hall, 200 Howell Avenue, Riverhead. 631-727-0900 [eastendarts.org](http://eastendarts.org)

### 2015 BOX ART AUCTION BENEFITING EAST END HOSPICE

9/12, 4:30 p.m. Silent and live auction. Ross School, 739 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-288-7080 [eeh.org](http://eeh.org). See story on page 87.

### TWO ARTISTS AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY

9/12, 6-8 p.m. Through 10/5. Featuring the works of Savio Mizzi and Bryan Michael Greene. The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 917-526-2767 [thewhiteroom.gallery](http://thewhiteroom.gallery)

### CERCLES CONCENTRIQUES & EARLY CONCRETES AT THE DRAWING ROOM GALLERY

9/12-10/26. Shows by Antonio Asis and Costantino Nivola, respectively. The Drawing Room Gallery, 66H Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016 [drawingroom-gallery.com](http://drawingroom-gallery.com)

### GALLERY TALK AT POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE

9/27, 5 p.m. "A Conversation About Elaine" with artist Tim Touchton, former student of Elaine de Kooning. Free. Pollock Krasner House, 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-4929 [sb.cc.stonybrook.edu/pkhouse](http://sb.cc.stonybrook.edu/pkhouse)

### THREE ARTISTS AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY

10/10, 6-8 p.m. Featuring the works of Barbara Bilotta, Bobbie Braun and Richard Mothes. The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 917-526-2767 [thewhiteroom.gallery](http://thewhiteroom.gallery)

### WOMEN PAINTING WOMEN AT RJD GALLERY

10/10-11/22. Featuring the works of women from all over the world. Submissions are currently being accepted. RJD Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161 [rjdgallery.com](http://rjdgallery.com)

### SEEN AND UNSEEN AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

10/25-11/18/16. Featuring the works of Jane Freilicher and Jane Wilson. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 [parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org)

### EAST END FIELD DRAWINGS AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

10/25-11/18/16. Featuring the works of Alexis Rockman. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 [parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org)

## PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

Andrea Kowch at RJD Gallery

(See below)



Work by Gordon Stevenson at Tripoli Gallery East Hampton

### FOUR ARTISTS AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY

11/7, 6-8 p.m. Featuring the works of Corinne Soikin Strauss, Ruby Jackson, Dianne Marx and Anna Franklin. The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 917-526-2767 [thewhiteroom.gallery](http://thewhiteroom.gallery)

### THREE ARTISTS AT THE DRAWING ROOM GALLERY

12/5, 6-8 p.m. Small works/jewelry show featuring Andrea McCafferty, Daniel Schoenheimer and Sally Breen. The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 917-526-2767 [thewhiteroom.gallery](http://thewhiteroom.gallery)

### RADICAL SEAFARING AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

5/8/16-7/24/16. A survey of artists' projects on the water. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 [parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org)

## ONGOING

### A TASTE OF COLOR AT LUCILLE KHORNAK GALLERY

Through 8/29. Featuring the works of Joe Chierchio, Heather Chontos, David Stern and Patrick Duffy. Lucille Khornak Gallery, 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-613-6000 [lucillekhornak.com](http://lucillekhornak.com)

### CONVERGENCE II AT ASHAWAGH HALL

Through 8/30. Curated by Hector deCordova. Featuring the works of deCordova, Nadine Daskaloff, Alex Ferrone, Gordon Gagliano, Colin Goldberg, Phyllis Hammond, Bryan Landsberg, Alyce Peifer, Frank Sofo, Ursula Thomas and Amy Worth. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs-Fireplace Road, Springs. 631-477-6255

### LYNN MATSUOKA ART

During Hampton Classic, 1-5 p.m. Equestrian-themed art by Lynn Matsuoka. 221 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton (across from the Hampton Classic). 631-537-5237 [artist@hamptonsartist.com](mailto:artist@hamptonsartist.com)

### TUCKER MARDER: STAMPEDE WITH PARRISH ROAD SHOW

Through 8/31. Part of Parrish Road Show. Tucker Marder's newest installation choreographs over 100 Crested Indian Runner ducks that will interact with human-powered puppets. 1058 Deerfield Road, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 [parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org)

### SASKIA FRIEDRICH: ENCOUNTER/LOVE

Through 8/31. Part of Parrish Road Show. Colorful, fabric compositions by Saskia Friedrich. The Victor D'Amico Institute of Art/The Art Barge, 100 Napeague Meadow Road, Amagansett. 631-283-2118 [parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org)

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## Fitness, Beauty and East End Shopping

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN



Great news for those with Apple envy—**London Jewelers** (2 Main Street) is now stocking the Apple Watch Edition at their boutique in East Hampton making it the first luxury watch retailer in the U.S. to sell the Apple Watch. The boutique has joined a list of boutiques carefully selected by Apple to sell the 18k gold model of the

much-touted smartwatch, which retails for between \$10,000 and \$17,000.

As the heat slowly starts to dissipate we can take a break from the boutique fitness studios that dot the East End and instead frolic in the great outdoors. **Newton**, a leader in running shoes, has a new style called **Kismet** ([newtonrunning.com](http://newtonrunning.com), \$129) ideal for runners looking for an everyday go-to trainer with functional stability and a great pop of color. It's as comfortable as it is stylish and fares well should you be surprised with inclement weather (it's also a favorite of Barry's Bootcamp CEO Joey Gonzalez).

If cross-training is more your speed **Reebok's CrossFit Nano 5.0** (**Famous Footwear**, 1440 Old Country Road, Riverhead, \$129) is ideal because, while it has minimal cushioning, it offers enough support to boost your performance as you move from front to back and side to side.

To complement your new kicks **Bandier** is tops when it comes to luxury fitness brands and they're well stocked in an East End favorite, **Koral Activewear** (44 Main Street, Southampton). In fact we challenge you to head to a Tracy Anderson class and not spot at least a half dozen women in the brand's form flattering leggings. Their black lustrous slinky jersey cropped style (\$84), is particularly popular.

While we like to keep it local, when it comes to fueling for a busy day Out East sometimes we have to look outside our borders. Enter **Kur Bars**


(**The Village Cheese Shop**, 11 Main Street, Southampton, \$23.86 for a 12-pack). The Scandinavian brand's mini date, cacao, and nut-based bars are completely raw and certified organic meaning that even if you eat one (or a few) too many, you'll be fueling your body with good-for-you, simple ingredients.

Keep your workout motivation up with **PRYMA headphones by WOM**, now available exclusively at Southampton's **Capri Hotel** and **Beautique's** new outpost at Capri (281 County Rd 39A). Hotel guests have complimentary access to the headphones poolside and in select suites throughout the property. Each guest who interacts with the headphones will receive a three-month trial of **TIDAL**, the subscription-based global music and entertainment platform.

Hit two birds with one stone by heading to East Hampton's **Elements Fitness Studio** (66 Newtown Lane Suite 11) where a special jewelry trunk show will be taking place on August 28 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. featuring **Same Sky Trunk Show: Jewelry with Purpose**. Same Sky, a trade initiative that works to create employment opportunities for women struggling to lift themselves out of extreme poverty, features jewelry crafted by artisan women of Rwanda. The Rwandan artisans earn 15 to 20 times the average wage in Sub Saharan Africa, and 100% of net proceeds are reinvested to train and employ more artisans in need.

Snuggle up with a cashmere sweater. The Cashmere Outlet features Water Mill's Stacie Hill Meislohn for a special three-day **Calypso Cottage Trunk Show** Aug. 28-30 of carefully curated clothing, jewelry and silks. **The Cashmere Outlet** is also featuring a fabu end of summer sale with 20 - 50% off the finest Scottish and Italian knitwear. 43A Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-1926.

By night, if you're anything like us, beach bashes and summer travels have left you somewhat sleep-deprived. There's no need to look the part however, which is where **Elizabeth Arden's** new **Flawless Future Powered by Ceramide Night Cream**

([elizabetharden.com](http://elizabetharden.com), \$55) comes in. After just one use, 94% of women reported that their skin felt soft, supple and nourished. To get the most out of your skincare regimen it's imperative to have a potent night cream. Studies have shown that skin repairs itself most effectively between 10 and 11 p.m. so ideally you should be applying your night creams before this time. When we sleep, our bodies repair and renew themselves and that includes on a cellular level in our skin—just in case any of us needed yet another reason to strive for those elusive eight hours. 

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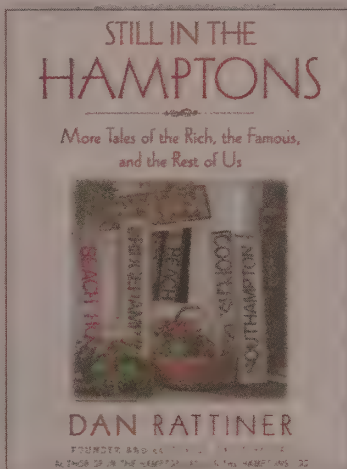
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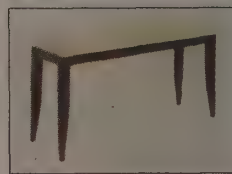
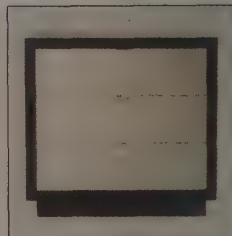
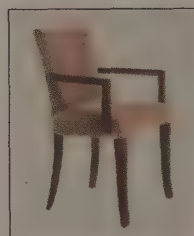
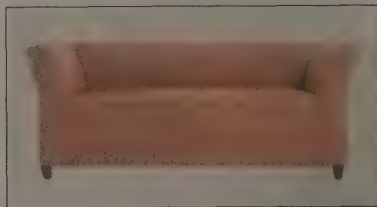
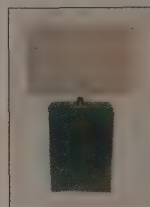


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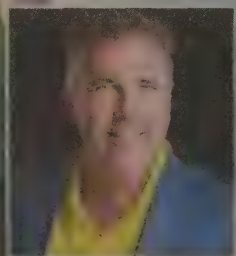
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## GARDEN

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Events for families, kids and singles.

## Tomato Season Comes to the East End

BY JEANELLE MYERS



Tomato season is finally here in full force. No longer do we need to satisfy ourselves with the greenhouse-grown tomatoes that have been available from some roadside stands, as good as those are. Now the ones kissed by the sun are here! And now that many local farmers are

growing heirloom varieties as well as some standard hybrids, what a selection there is.

Hybrid tomatoes are what we generally think about when we think about tomatoes: Early Girl, Big Beef, Better Boy, Roma, Super Sweet 100. These varieties are dependably sized and shape-specific. They can be early maturing, provide a very good yield and may have good disease resistance. They have been bred specifically to deliver these qualities. Some tomatoes have been bred for more commercial qualities—like those we buy in the grocery store—best avoided—or those grown for use in processed



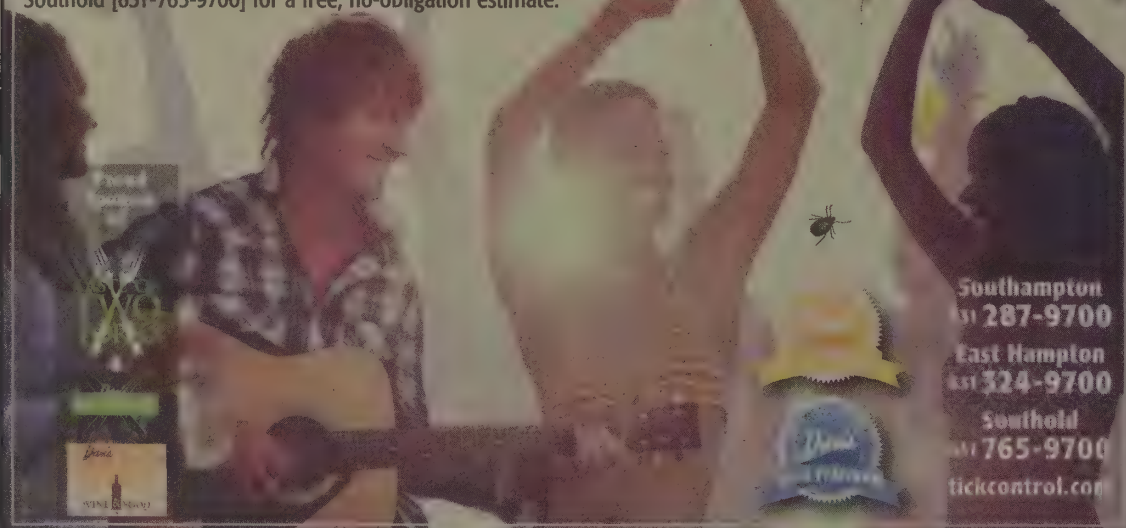
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Hybrid tomatoes can be grown from seeds out of a packet, but if you save seeds from hybrid tomatoes and plant them, the resulting tomatoes will not match the ones you grew initially. This is because hybrids are developed by crossing one or more tomato varieties.

I plant some hybrids, though. They are favorites, and those big healthy plants with big beefsteak tomatoes please clients (and me!). But if you want a different tomato experience, you must try some heirlooms.

An heirloom tomato variety must be traceable to before 1940 or be at least 50 years old. They are self-pollinating, so when the seeds are saved from one crop, the new plants are like their parents. Over generations, the seeds from the best tomatoes in each crop—biggest, most favorable, most disease-resistant, etc.—are saved and then planted the next year, creating a slow, natural progression of adaptability to a region and, over time, reflecting the preferences of the family growing them. They might also cross pollinate with another variety growing close by and perhaps produce another type to add to the mix.

Heirloom tomato plants produce more distinctive tomatoes than hybrids do. There are tiny to huge, white, green striped, red, pink orange and even black. And each variety has its own flavor. They are almost without exception indeterminate so they require support if you want to keep the fruit from rotting while resting on wet soil, and also keep it away from insects and less exposed to fungus. I grow tomatoes on stakes allowing only one or two vines per stake for just these reasons—also, they look really attractive grown this way. This method also allows the tomatoes to see the sun and enjoy the breeze, which are both good for them. And, since the vine can grow only a limited amount of fruit, the fruits are better and bigger. This method also allows for more plants to be planted in an area because you can plant one every 18". Lots of chances to experiment!

Heirlooms do have limitations. They are notoriously thin-skinned—hence their absence from grocery stores and their potential priciness in farmers markets. They must be handled very carefully. Their shapes can be quite odd. Sometimes they remain green on the top. They can crack easily, especially after rain—which can also diminish their flavor. They can be more prone to disease. They may or may not be good producers. But they are worth the effort and you will taste tomatoes like your grandparents ate.

My parents always grew Rutgers tomatoes. It is a large determinate that produces almost all of its crop at the same time—a trait that makes it very good for canning which is just what we did with it.

So next year, grow a mix of hybrids and heirlooms. Happy experimenting! 🍅

*Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener, landscaper and consultant. For gardening discussion you can call her at 631-434-5067. jeanellemyersfinegardening.com*

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## THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

### 40th ANNUAL HAMPTON CLASSIC HORSE SHOW

8 a.m.-5 p.m. The annual outdoor horse show. 240 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3177 [hamptonclassic.com](http://hamptonclassic.com). For a full schedule of events, read our special Hampton Classic section on page 81.

### YAPPY HOUR AT ROGERS MANSION

4 p.m. Bring your own dog or adopt one from the adoption parade. Barkatinis, yappetizers and more. \$25 adults/\$10 dogs/free for kids. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 [southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org](http://southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org)

### SUSAN POWERS AT CANIO'S BOOKS

5 p.m. The author reads from and discusses her book *Ruthless Grief*. Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926 [caniosbooks.com](http://caniosbooks.com)

### TWILIGHT THURSDAYS AT WOLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD

5-8 p.m. Enjoy live jazz and wine by the bottle. Free admission. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 [wolffer.com](http://wolffer.com).

### 26th ANNUAL GAZEBO CONCERT SERIES

7:30 p.m. Weekly free concert on the village green. Mill Road and Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337 [westhamptonchamber.com](http://westhamptonchamber.com)

### MEMORIES OF SINATRA AT GUILD HALL

8 p.m. Bill Boggs shares stories about his encounters with Frank Sinatra. \$20-\$40. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org)

### FREE MUSIC SERIES AT SILAS MARDER GALLERY

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

6 p.m. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306 [silasmarder.com](http://silasmarder.com)

### HIFF SUMMERDOCS AT GUILD HALL

7:30 p.m. Screening of *Peace Officer*. Alec Baldwin will host a conversation with writer-directors Brad Barber and Scott Christopherson. \$23. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org)

### AARON NEVILLE AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. The R&B master performs. \$70-\$90. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 [whbpac.org](http://whbpac.org)

### OUTDOOR FILM AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

8:30 p.m. Free screening of *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 [southamptoncenter.org](http://southamptoncenter.org)

### FILMS ON THE HAYWALL

8:45 p.m. Free screening of *Grizzly Man*. Films start at dark. Free. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306 [silasmarder.com](http://silasmarder.com)

### HAMPTON BAYS FARMERS MARKET

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 9/5. 165 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays.

### SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/31. Bay and Burke Streets, Sag Harbor.

### SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/31. 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs.

### WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 11/21. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach.

### FLANDERS FARM FRESH YOUTH FARMERS MARKET

10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/17. 655 Flanders Road, Flanders.

### WALKING TOUR OF THE OSBORN-JACKSON HOUSE

10 a.m. Walking tour led by East Hampton Historical Society Director Richard Barons. Free, limited to 20 people, reservations required. The Osborn-Jackson House, 101 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-6850 [easthamptonhistory.org](http://easthamptonhistory.org)

### FRIENDS OF THE ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more, with dedicated children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-899-4661 [myrml.org](http://myrml.org)



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### FUNDRAISER BRUNCH AT EAST HAMPTON HISTORICAL FARM MUSEUM

10:30 a.m. Fundraiser brunch feature farm fresh food. Tour of Selah Lester House included. \$15, reservations requested. East Hampton Historical Farm Museum, 10 James Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-3892

### FEMINIST PRESS HAMPTONS PARTY

4 p.m. Cocktails and readings by Blanche Wiesen Cook, Zoe Kamitses and Merle Hoffman. Private venue, Sagaponack. [salsa4.salsalabs.com](http://salsa4.salsalabs.com)

### SCRABBLE FOR SCHOLARS

4 p.m. An evening of cocktails and games to benefit The Oliver Scholars Program. \$100. Private home, East Hampton. 212-430-5980

### ARTIST TALK AT CANIO'S

5 p.m. Dennis Snyder and Kathryn Szoka discuss their "Witness" exhibit. Canio's Bookstore, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926 [caniosbooks.com](http://caniosbooks.com)

### BOOK SIGNING AT BOOKHAMPTON

5 p.m. Tim Hayes signs copies of his book *Riding Home*. BookHampton, 16 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-283-0270 [ridinghome.com](http://ridinghome.com)



## PICK OF THE WEEK

THROUGH AUGUST 30

### Hampton Classic Horse Show

(See at left)

### DAN'S PAPERS LITERARY SALON

5 p.m. Readings of entries from Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction. Refreshments will be served. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 [literaryprize.danspapers.com](http://literaryprize.danspapers.com)

### END OF SUMMER COCKTAIL PARTY

6-8 p.m. Live music, dancing, food from local restaurants, cocktails, beer, wine and more. Benefits the restoration of the Basilica of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary. \$40 in advance/\$45 at the door. Basilica of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary, 168 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-283-0097 [shjmbasilica.com](http://shjmbasilica.com)

### JOY BEHAR: ME, MY MOUTH & I AT GUILD HALL

8 p.m. Also 8/30. The East Ender comedienne takes the stage. Behar is also returning to *The View* \$48-\$150. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org)

### "GREY GARDENS THE MUSICAL" AT BAY STREET

8 p.m. Through 8/30. Starring Rachel York and Betty Buckley. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818 [baystreet.org](http://baystreet.org)

### THE MAGIC OF TOUCH DANCING AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. Six regional superstar dance couples take the stage to showcase touch dancing across the generations. \$30 and up. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 [whbpac.org](http://whbpac.org)

### FULL STURGEON MOON HIKE WITH SOFO

8:30 p.m. Leisurely paced hike through open-field trails. Call for exact meeting place. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735 [sofo.org](http://sofo.org)

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

### SCENIC BIKE RIDE WITH STPS

9 a.m. Bring your own helmet. Call for reservations and meeting place. Hosted by Southampton Trails Preservation Society. 646-221-8225 [southamptontrails.org](http://southamptontrails.org)

### SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Sundays through 10/11. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

### STIRRING THE POT: CONVERSATIONS WITH CULINARY CELEBRITIES AT GUILD HALL

11 a.m. \$15/\$75 VIP reception. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4050 [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org)

### POETRY MARATHON AT EAST HAMPTON TOWN MARINE MUSEUM

5 p.m. Weekly through August. East Hampton Town Marine Museum, 301 Bluff Road, Amagansett. 646-284-7643

### REGGAE SUNSET CRUISE

6 p.m. Sail through the sunset and arrive at a local live reggae performance. Call for pricing. Sea Escapes Sag Harbor, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-259-1033 [seaescaressagharbor.com](http://seaescaressagharbor.com)

### THE BRONX WANDERERS AT WHBPAC

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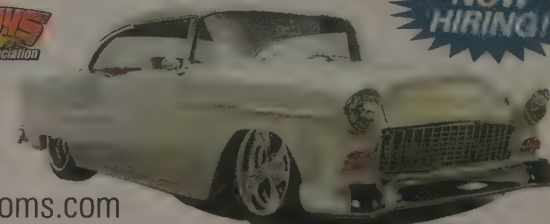
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# CALENDAR

## MONDAY, AUGUST 31

**2015 HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE**  
11 a.m.–5 p.m. Through 9/7. Showcase for America's premier design talent. \$35. 233 Old Sag Harbor Road, Bridgehampton. 212-980-1711 [hamptondesignersshowhouse.com](http://hamptondesignersshowhouse.com)

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

**WALKING GROUP AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY**  
10 a.m. A free weekly meetup presented by the Wellness Foundation. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 [johnjermain.org](http://johnjermain.org)

**“SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER” AT THE GATEWAY**  
8 p.m. Through 9/12. A musical adaptation of the classic disco movie. The Gateway, 215 South Country Road, Bellport. 631-286-1133 [pacsc.org](http://pacsc.org)

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

**FRIENDS OF THE ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE**  
10 a.m.–4 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more, with dedicated children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-899-4661 [myrml.org](http://myrml.org)

**CONCERTS IN THE PARK AT AGAWAM PARK**  
6:30 p.m. Featuring Rhonda Denet. Sponsored by Southampton Cultural Center. Agawam Park, 23 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-0247 [scc-arts.org](http://scc-arts.org)

**BOB HOPE: ONE NIGHT WITH THE ENTERTAINER OF THE CENTURY AT GUILD HALL**  
8 p.m. Hosted by Dick Cavett and Richard Zoglin. \$40.

Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org)

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

**DAN'S LITERARY PRIZE AWARDS CEREMONY**  
4 p.m. The winners of the 2015 Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction will be announced. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. [literaryprize.danspapers.com](http://literaryprize.danspapers.com)

**SUMMERFEST AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER**  
6 p.m. Annual benefit with food and wine from a host of celebrated restaurants and chefs from across the East End. \$250 and up. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 [southamptoncenter.org](http://southamptoncenter.org)

**DAN'S FIELDS OF DREAMS**  
6–8 p.m. A lineup of celebrated sports authors will speak and sign books. \$50–\$100. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. [dansfieldsofdreams.com](http://dansfieldsofdreams.com)

**26th ANNUAL GAZEBO CONCERT SERIES**  
7:30 p.m. Weekly free concert on the village green. Mill Road and Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337 [westhamptonchamber.com](http://westhamptonchamber.com)

**LITERARY FILM SCREENING**  
8:30 p.m. Screening of *And Everything is Going Fine*, directed by Steven Soderbergh about Spalding Gray. Q&A with Gray's wife Kathie Russo to follow. Portion of proceeds go to local charities. In partnership with HIFF. \$25. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. [dansfieldsofdreams.com](http://dansfieldsofdreams.com)

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

**SOUNDS OF SUMMER: BLUEGRASS & BBQ AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM**  
6 p.m. Featuring The Ebony Hillbillies. Free with museum admission. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 [parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org)

**KEB' MO' AT WHBPAC**  
8 p.m. The three-time Grammy-winning songwriter/guitarist performs. \$70 and up. Westhampton Beach

Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 [whbpac.org](http://whbpac.org)

**STAGED READING OF “DON JUAN IN HELL” AT GUILD HALL**  
8 p.m. Directed by Harris Yulin. Staged reading starring Yulin, Anna Berman, Dick Cavett and Stephen Lang. \$30 and up. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. [dansfieldsofdreams.com](http://dansfieldsofdreams.com)

**OUTDOOR FILM AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER**  
8:30 p.m. Free screening of *Jaws*. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 [southamptoncenter.org](http://southamptoncenter.org)

**FILMS ON THE HAYWALL**  
8:45 p.m. Free screening of *The Party*. Films start at dark. Free. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306 [silasmarder.com](http://silasmarder.com)



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# KIDS CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

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## THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

**MOVIE NIGHTS ON THE FARM AT THE GREEN SCHOOL**  
6 p.m. For ages 3 and up. Watch an outdoor movie with your child or drop them off to enjoy outdoor film surrounded by the farm. \$10. Directions and address given upon RSVP. The Green School, Sagaponack. 631-237-1148 [the-green-school.org](http://the-green-school.org)

**OUTDOOR FILM AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER**  
8:30 p.m. Free screening of *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 [southamptoncenter.org](http://southamptoncenter.org)

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

**“LOLLIPOPS FOR BREAKFAST” AT GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE**  
11 a.m. Through 8/29. Puppet show for ages 3–7. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193 [goatonaboat.org](http://goatonaboat.org). Soon moving to Bay Street Theater.

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

**‘LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB AT AMARYLLIS FARM HORSE SANCTUARY**  
9:30–11 a.m. Saturdays through October. For ages 3–7. Feed friendly animals, explore the sanctuary and take a mini lesson on a gentle pony. Register in advance. \$40. Amaryllis Farm Horse Sanctuary, 864 Lumber Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7335 [amaryllisfarm.com](http://amaryllisfarm.com)

**THIRD ANNUAL RUBBER DUCK RACE**  
Noon. For kids of all ages. Sponsored by Friends of the Big Duck. Prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places. \$5, register in advance. Flanders Men's Club, 1018 Flanders Road, Flanders. 631-727-5342 [bigduck.org](http://bigduck.org)

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

**LEGO CLUB AT CMEE**  
10 a.m. Kids can construct works of art using the thousands of Lego at the museum. \$10 general (includes museum admission)/free for members. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 [cmee.org](http://cmee.org)

**WAFFLE DAY AT CMEE**  
10 a.m. Kids will make their own Belgian waffles, slice their own strawberries and bananas and make whipped cream. \$20 general (includes admission to museum)/\$7 members.

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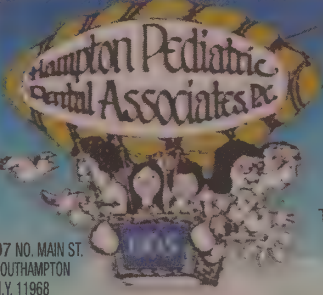
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Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 [cmee.org](http://cmee.org)

**MOMMY AND ME DOWN ON THE FARM AT AMARYLLIS FARM HORSE SANCTUARY**  
10:30 a.m. For moms and kids up to 5 years old. Kids and their moms will explore the sanctuary with the friendly animals. \$30. Amaryllis Farm Horse Sanctuary, 864 Lumber Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7335 [amaryllisfarm.com](http://amaryllisfarm.com)

## MONDAY, AUGUST 31

**MADOODLES ART WORKSHOPS FOR CHILDREN IN THE GARDEN**  
3:30 p.m. For ages 5 and up. Karyn Mannix will lead hands-on workshops in the garden for kids 5–9 years old. \$25. Madoo Conservancy, 618 Sagg Main Street, Sagaponack. 631-537-8200 [madoo.org](http://madoo.org)



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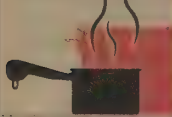
## FOODIE FUN

Where to wine and dine  
on the East End.

# Remember James Beard, Celebrate Carla Hall

BY SILVIA LEHRER

## SIMPLE ART OF COOKING



Everyone would like to have Carla Hall in his or her life. Carla was the honoree at the James Beard Foundation's Chefs & Champagne gala benefit at Wölffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack last month, and at the event she simply oozed warmth and charm. With her infectious

laugh you can't be anything but happy with Carla around. As a former contestant on *Top Chef* she brought her spirituality through meditation and yoga along with her effervescent personality and a kind of quirky side that made her a stand-out and she was subsequently selected as co-host on *The Chew*, the daily TV show she now co-hosts with Mario Batali, Michael Symon, Daphne Oz and Clinton Kelly.

The James Beard Foundation's mission is to nurture and preserve America's diverse culinary heritage and the Christian Wölffer Scholarship



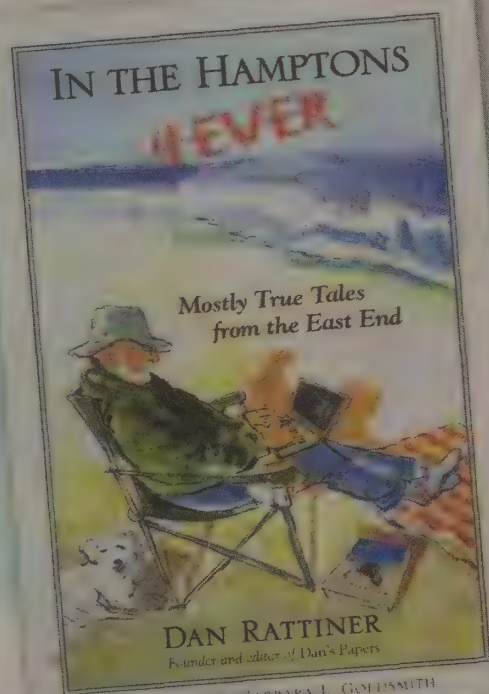
Fresh shrimp is a great start!

## TO INTRODUCE DAN RATTINER'S FOURTH MEMOIR

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## IN THE HAMPTONS 4EVER: Mostly True Tales from the East End

By author Dan Rattiner



5:00 PM

Saturday, August 29

Southampton Arts Center  
25 Jobs Lane

5:00 PM

Sunday, August 30

East Hampton Town Hall  
on the lawn

## IN THE HAMPTONS 4EVER: Mostly True Tales from the East End

Join us for a summer series of readings by the author, held in the town where each story actually happened, or where it was supposed to happen.

Saturday, August 29  
at the Literary Salon at  
Southampton Arts  
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### ELAINE BENSON

The Hamptons' most celebrated art dealer for a quarter century knew everyone in the art world and had many interesting stories to tell.

Sunday, August 30 on the Lawn of East Hampton Town Hall  
**ADELAIDE DE MENIL**

In 1966, a young woman named Adelaide de Menil owned a 60 acre estate on the ocean in East Hampton with her husband Ted Carpenter. Upon learning that a small historic saltbox house from around 1800 was to be torn down to make room for a library expansion, she bought the structure and had it towed to her estate. Pretty soon there were nine such historic

homes from this community saved there. In 2005, an older Adelaide de Menil sold her estate for over \$105 million, still a record for a residential property. The new owner wanted the historic homes cleared off. What she did with them and how they marched down the Montauk Highway in a long procession is told in this chapter.

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awards were created to help educate future chefs and winemakers. Funds are raised through the dinner prepared by more than 40 outstanding chefs. I thought that there was an exceptional array of creative combinations incorporated into the variety of tastings. Combinations like fennel pollen dusted shrimp on a bed of roasted corn and tomato confit, a super refreshing crab gazpacho, grilled oysters with chipotle butter, a luscious pistachio cake with anise biscotti and plum preserves—and many more. Carla Hall fit right into the chef's scene having recently opened her own restaurant, Carla Hall's Southern Kitchen in Red Hook. Her assorted petite gourmet cookies and mini jam sandwiches were indeed a treat. Wines and cider from Wölffer Estate Vineyard and beer flowed throughout the evening. A culinary food and wine bash indeed!

James Beard, cookbook author and teacher with an encyclopedic knowledge of food, who died in 1985, was a champion of American cuisine. Through the Beard Foundation his legacy continues.

### FENNEL SEED POWDERED SHRIMP WITH ROASTED CORN AND CONFIT TOMATO SALAD

This recipe is an adaptation of the fennel pollen dusted shrimp offered by the Manhattan restaurant Delicatessen, one of 40-plus restaurants featured at Chefs & Champagne, the gala summer event held at Wölffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack.

Note: The fennel pollen is omitted, as it is simply not available except online according to the restaurant. I substituted ground fennel seeds, which offered marvelous flavor.

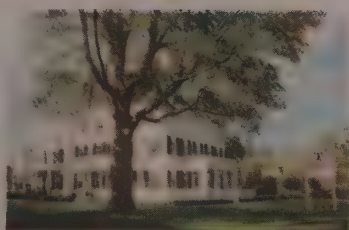
Serve as appetizer for 6 to 8

### To marinate shrimp

1 pound large shrimp, 16 to 20 size, shelled and deveined with tail on  
1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil  
2 to 3 smashed garlic cloves  
2 to 3 fresh thyme sprigs (Continued on page 100)



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## Simple *(Continued from page 98)*

a sprig of fresh rosemary

**For the corn and tomato salad**  
 kernels from 2 to 3 fresh ears of corn  
 extra-virgin olive oil  
 1 shallot, finely minced  
 2 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves  
 1 small jalapeno, finely chopped  
 (seeds removed, if desired)  
 kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste  
 6 to 8 ripe plum tomatoes  
 2 to 3 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves  
 2 to 3 finely sliced garlic

**To finish**  
 1/2 cup dry fennel seeds

**For the smoked chili oil** Corn and tomato salad, anyone?  
**(optional)**

Whisk together 2 tablespoons smoked Spanish paprika with 1/4 cup canola oil in a small saucepan. Over low heat, heat to a simmering 160 degrees, about 3 minutes. Stir the mixture well and, with a rubber spatula, scrape into cheesecloth-lined strainer over a bowl and allow the smoked chili oil to drip into a small glass for several hours.

1. Have shrimp cleaned and ready for marinating; place in a bowl. In a small saucepan combine olive oil, garlic cloves thyme and rosemary sprigs. With lid ajar and the pan on the lowest heat, bring the mixture to the edge of a simmer. Cook for 5 to 6 minutes and remove from heat. Cool thoroughly and pour over the shrimp. Cover bowl and marinate in the refrigerator overnight.

Preheat oven to 375°F

2. Prepare corn and tomato ahead. Place corn kernels in a bowl and toss with just enough olive oil to lightly coat, about 3 to 4 tablespoons. Add shallot, thyme leaves, jalapeno and salt and pepper to taste. Transfer corn to a baking dish and roast in preheated oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Transfer to a bowl and adjust seasoning if necessary. Can be prepared up to one day ahead. Refrigerate



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covered as necessary.

Preheat oven to 225°F.

3. Quarter tomatoes and place on parchment paper-lined baking sheet. Arrange the quarters cut side up. Scatter thyme leaves and slice garlic over the tomatoes. Drizzle with olive oil and season with salt and pepper. Place in oven and roast for 2 1/2 hours. Cool and place in a suitable container and refrigerate for up to 2 to 3 days.

4. When ready to serve, grind the fennel seeds in a spice grinder to a powder and transfer to a work plate. Bring the corn and tomato confit to room temperature or warm in a microwave; then divide equally on serving plates. Preheat a cast iron or sturdy nonstick skillet over medium heat for 2 to 3 minutes and film with oil. Take each shrimp by its tail and swipe both sides lightly in the fennel powder then place each one in the hot oil. This will have to be done in two batches or use two skillets. Cook the shrimp for 1 1/2 minutes on each side and divide equally, arranging two shrimp over each serving of corn and tomato salad. Garnish with a drizzle of smoked chili oil, if using. Serve warm or at room temperature. 🍴

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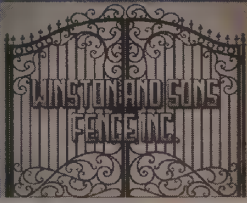


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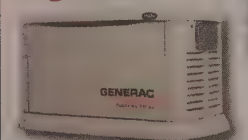


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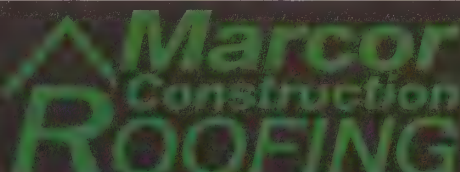
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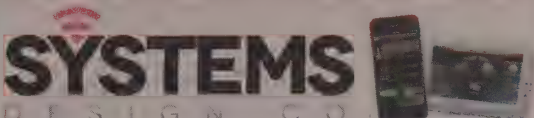
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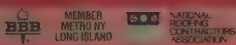
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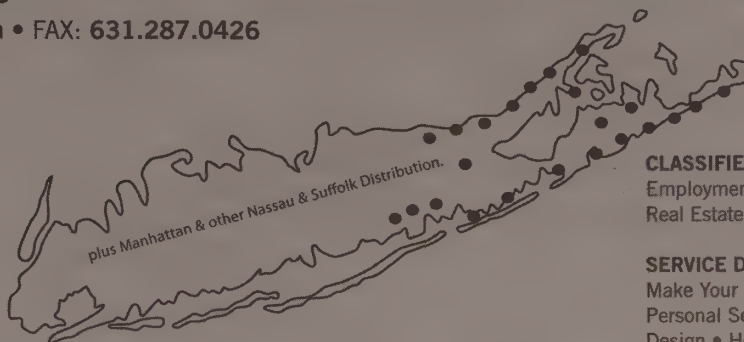
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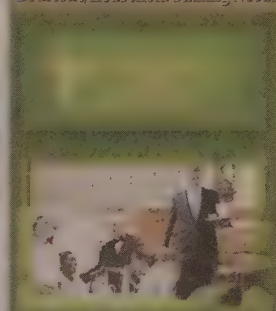
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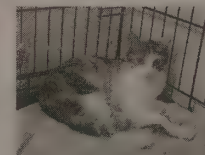
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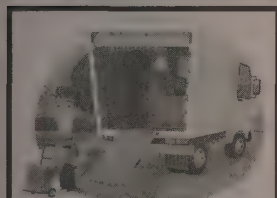
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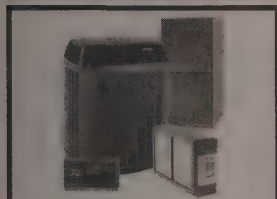
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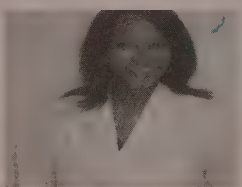
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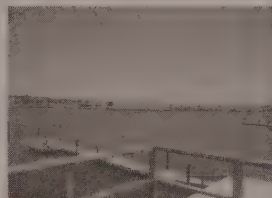
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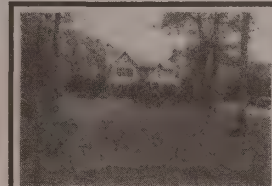
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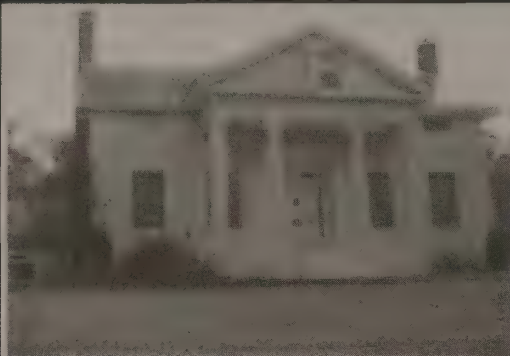
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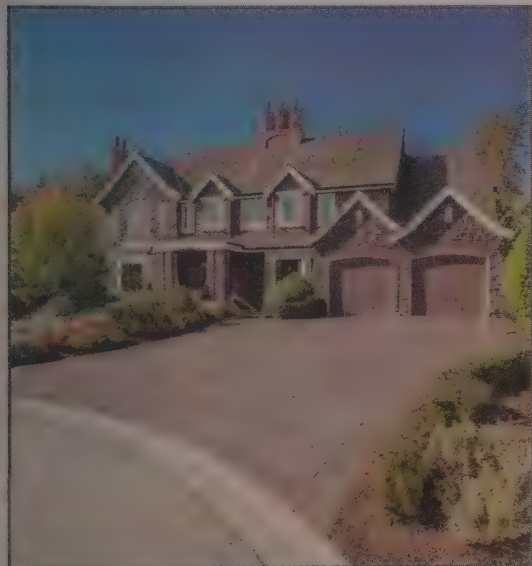
It may seem East End homeowners have a money tree at their house. It's easy, just rent your house for the weekend and the dollars will shake into your bank account. Better yet, companies like Airbnb can facilitate the process and get landlords timely and secure payments, right? Making money is never so easy. Here are five risks of using Airbnb. In each, you need to decide if an Airbnb host is a residential property landlord or instead a hotel operator, in order to understand your exposure.

**1. Hotel & Motel Sales Tax:** Throughout the East End, hotels, motels, inns and bed and breakfast establishments are subject to New York State "sales tax on the room rate or rental charge for hotel occupancy." According to the New York State Department of Taxation and Finance a "room remarketer (such as an internet travel site) is considered to be a hotel operator and must collect sales tax" on behalf of the hotel, but Airbnb's (i.e., the remarketer) website does not include New York in the areas that it affirms its procedure to collect and remit tax. See [airbnb.com/help/article/653](http://airbnb.com/help/article/653). Perhaps the reason that Airbnb doesn't collect this tax is that bungalows (i.e., single-family living) are not taxable where no housekeeping, food or other common hotel services are available. However, hosts (i.e., landlords) would be best served to speak to their accountants before determining whether their rental is subject to sales tax or instead can safely be classified as a bungalow. Landlords need not concern themselves with this tax, but if your property is being operated as a quasi-motel/bed and breakfast, your failure to pay tax could result in you finding yourself on the wrong side of a prosecution for tax fraud.

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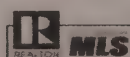
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maintenance, utilities, insurance, and depreciation" according to the IRS. See Topic 415. However, if you also use the property for 15 days or more those deductions are limited and you should see an accountant to determine how to maximize your deductions under the law.

**4. Transient Rental Laws:** Transient refers to something that only lasts for a short time and many Towns and Villages on the East End have transient rental laws that preclude short-term rentals. A 2011 White Paper copyrighted to the National Association of Realtors and titled *Short-Term Rental Housing Restrictions* is the authority on the topic. This paper explains that such laws are in place to protect neighborhoods, the physical characteristics of property, to promote renter safety and to enhance the legitimacy of laws addressing licensed hotels,

motels, inns and bed and breakfast establishments. Breaking down the East End's applicable laws:

In the Town of Southampton, rentals for 14 days or less are prohibited. This law applies to the Southampton hamlets of Bridgehampton, East Quogue, Eastport, Flanders, Hampton Bays, North Sea, Northampton, Noyac, Quogue, Remsenburg, Riverside, Sagaponack, Shinnecock Hills, Speonk, Southampton, Tuckahoe, Water Mill and Westhampton.

In the Town of East Hampton, rentals for 2 weeks or less are prohibited. This law applies to the East Hampton hamlets of Amagansett, East Hampton, North, Montauk, Northwest Harbor, Springs and Wainscott.

In the Town of Southold a pending debate exists as to whether the Town should set a 14-night minimum, but as of the date of the drafting of this article no

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In the Town of Shelter Island, no transient rental law exists but there is a cap on bed and breakfasts in providing rentals for no longer than 14 days, and it can be argued that Airbnb stands for airbed and breakfast so this law may be applicable. So, in Shelter Island Heights and Shelter Island there are questionably no restrictions on transient rentals.

Remember, the Villages of East Hampton, North Haven, Quogue, Sag Harbor, Sagaponack, Southampton, Westhampton Beach and Westhampton Dunes, Greenport and Dering Harbor all can prescribe local transient laws, so if your property is located therein check with your local Village before renting on Airbnb.

**5. Rental Permit Laws:** While many critics of these laws point to their purpose as being solely a revenue generator (i.e., think tickets), every time I read about a tenant's death in a house fire there is always a note about there not being a valid rental permit on the property. Rental permits are designed to protect the health, safety and welfare of the public. The Towns of Southampton and Riverhead require rental permits while East Hampton and Shelter Island have no such requirement. The Town of Southold only requires a rental permit with respect to accessory apartments, which is "[a]n apartment created in a presently existing one-family dwelling unit or accessory structure."

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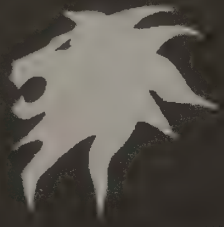
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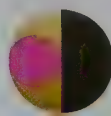
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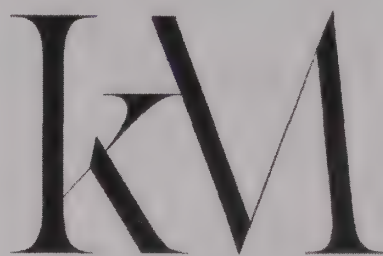
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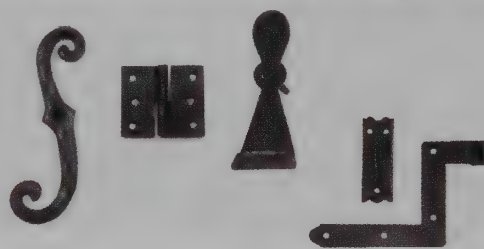
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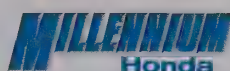
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